ried before a justice of the peace early today. Elaine's mother, Mrs.

Louis Jacobs, who had been near her daughter throughout the courtship, had tears in her eyes as the ceremony was concluded.

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Loyalists Fight Off Attacks Of Rebels UNION

FLIER'S FRIEND

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Here is the attractive young actress for whom Capt. James A. Mollison, British aviator, named his new trans-Atlantic plane, "The Dor-othy." She is Miss Dorothy Ward and is described by Millison as a friend. Reports link them romantically, al-though Amy Mollison has not yet divorced the flier,



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-John Barrymore, middle-aged screen lover, brought 21-year-old Hollywood as his fourth wife today and exhibited bored annoyance that to the outlying northeastern secanyone should be surprised.

from Dolores Costello became final spend part of the day in military employes. "I'm very happy. She's a grand As the flerce fight for the capia few weeks ago.

girl," drawled Barrymore, sniffling from a bad cold, as he stepped from fronted the government, one of the three statesrooms the party engaged on a limited train from Yuma.

Barrymore Nervous

Barrymore, who has been recovering from a recent serious illness, was ashen gray and his eyes were red-rimmed. He lighted one cigarette after another with a hand that trembled. Mrs. Barrymore, fol-lowing him out of the stateroom sometime later, was fresh as the orchid pinned to her shoulder.

Barrymore waved aside explana
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—

tions of their reported breakup Directors of the American Teleseveral months ago with "not at phone & Telegraph company deall, not at all, we've loved each cided to issue \$150,000,000 of 31/4 other right along," and Miss Barrie per cent 30-year debentures in a took off her glove to exhibit a refunding operation.

to the stage, thank God. I like and Exchange commission today. The case aroused unusual interthe stage, but I've been too lazy to try it.

"We'll do a play in New York and redemption at 110 on Feb
The case aroused unusual interhind him as he sat in his rockaer one of his courtesy titles. Coke looked sharply surprised and whispered:
with a razor, and then hanged of Cornwall, Duchess of Rothesay, issue, the board approved the call ers contended the law violated conherself, according to police. The Countess of Chester, Countess of Counters of Counters of Counters of Stitutional restrictions against of the stage, but I've been too lazy in New York and redemption at 110 on Feb
"We'll do a play in New York and redemption at 110 on Feb-

### LAST RITES FOR JUDGE TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-All superior court departments were closed today as a final mark of respect to Judge Arthur Keetch, 69, who died at his South Pasadena home early yesterday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

The jurist had served on the superior bench since 1922. Born in Birmingham, Eng., he was a seaman, a newspaperman and a practicing lawyer in Illinois, Minnesota, Texas and New Mexico before he came to Los Angeles in 1903. He was appointed a deputy district attorney here in 1918 and served until he was named deputy state attor-

ney general. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, two grandchildren, and sister, Mrs. Florence Lawson, Yardiey Field, Eng.

65TH AUTO VICTIM SUCCUMBS President To Open New

Government Confronted by

New Menace as Snipers

Attack Soldiers

six Loyalist pursuit planes.

ial highway.

Shells Fall in Streets

The incessant booming of Loy

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SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.-(UP)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt will press a button in Washington and light a green light on each end of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge to mark formal opening of the span at 12:30 p.m., November 12, Gov. Frank F. Merriam was informed today.

Bridge Nov. 12

rebel tri-motored planes bombed Madrid at 3 p. m., today and raked the working class suburbs with machine guns. Nine bombs were dropped around the northeastern

working class suburb of Cuatro WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -The District of Columbia court of expenditures for regular activities The rebel tri-motored planes, escorted by three fighting machines, were met by a hail of anti-aircraft appeals today upheld the right of and relief were running substantialfire and finally were chased off by the National Labor Relations ly below those of last year beboard to conduct employe elections cause of repayments by the R. was answered now and then ing with employers.

pany, a hardware manufacturing

Applies to Other Firms The rulings also applied to six had filed similar appeals A. C. Lawrence Leather company, Brown Shoe trying to circle around the city company, Beaver Mills corporain an attempt to cut off the Escorpany, Bethlehem Ship Building

The planes which bombed Ma-Elaine Barrie, nee Jacobs, back to drid yesterday dropped handbills National Labor Relations board tion of Guinbalera, bounded on the purpose of determining whether

Friction is Seen

The unanimous opinion of appellate court was that allegations pellate court was that allegations ship afloat, turned off her course, her benefits the search and assisted in the search age nor irreparable injury.

### PLANS NEW ISSUE \$500 BEER TAX UPHELD BY COURT

dime-sized diamond that reportedly was the subject of legal conedly was the subject of legal controversy at one time.
"I wired her to come just as soon as she could after I became free," he said, posing on the railroad steps with an arm around Elaine.

On Stage Together

| Towersy at one time, the last month of the last month of the last month. An issue of \$175,000,000 of \$175,00

Deficit For ANAH Fiscal Year Over Billion

The federal deficit for the 1937 fiscal year which began July 1 climbed over the \$1,000,000.000 mark today despite a sharp upturn in receipts and expenditures below those of the same period last

The \$1,001,214.025 reported as of November 6 was approximately 30 per cent less than the \$1,442,928,-794 figure for the same period last

464,451,000, about \$152,000,000 above those last year because of increase customs, income tax, and miscelinternal revenue collecions, Expenditures were \$2,465,- tin, \$65,000, about \$289,905,000 lower vember 1

The treasury statement showed Commodity Credit corporation Farm Credit administration

mountainous seas 200 miles off northwest of Buena Park Land's End, England, early today day. life boat containing one man. He Cy Jones, 23, Anaheim hotel,

No Break in Engagement

He insisted there had been no break in his engagement to the young-black-haired New York girl, and said their elopement to Yuma, Ariz., last night was the "earliest possible minute" they could get together after Barrymore's divorce gether after Barrymore's divorce from Dolores Costello became final

employes.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the lower court had held that the National Labor Relations act was constitutional but the appellate court did not express any opinion as to its constitutionality.

The unanimous opinion of ap-

culty staying in their bunks.

forecastle head was under water reported today. and the crew was preparing to Technically, Mrs. Simpson is not and her holds were filling.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—
The supreme court today upheld the California state law which im-HUSBAND AND SELF

Injuries Prove Fatal to Arthur Curry; 20 Hurt Over Week End

the S. S. Westernland picked up a turned. Wyatt was riding with ards." apparently was the lone survivor heim, who suffered possible frac-

West Fifth street at the Santa

in the suits against the board though she was rolling so heavily the English church, may make a that passengers were having diffi-culty staying in their bunks.

The third of the Isis' disastrous

Simpson if there is any indicashowed neither threatened dam- that passengers were having diffi- public reference to the friendship calls was picked up by the Dutch tion they want to convert their tug Wit-Tezee. It said that the friendship into a marriage, it was

abandon ship. The second call had supposed to think of marriage unsaid that No. 1 hatch was stoved til the decree nisi of divorce which cree absolute, which would free her to marry for the third time.
Sticklers for form allege the king's proctor, whose duty it is to

king's proctor, whose duty it is to investigate any suspicion of collusion in a divorce, would have to take cognizance of any intention of Mrs. Simpson to marry.

After indictments were read charging each of them with killing Martin C, Lange, Joseph Clark and Fred Seaborn, and accusing

SURE, ANNIE -

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) President Roosevelt today commit-ted his second administration to battle plans to replace thousands when apprised of events.

The car being pushed, over- "levelling upward of labor stand- age pension program, In a message to the Third Na- effect next January 1.

accidents, industrial disease, un- eight-day census November 16 of employment or old age; reason- virtually all-farm workers, gov-

The message was read to the files, onference delegates from 39, states

free," he said, posing on the ration road steps with an arm around Elaine,

On Stage Together

"Now we're going on the stage together, She's taking me back together, She's taking me back together, be stage, the stage, the stage, the stage, the stage, the stage, the stage thank God, I like to the stage, the stage that I've heen too lazy Subject to sale of the \$160,000,000 lest because the California import
Wholesaiers dealing in local beet.

The court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the stage and whitehold the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the court ruled that the repeal amendment modified the interstate to the stage and steps an

"Safe and healthful places of work, adequate care and support when incapacitated by reason of tion of the postoffice, will begin an

ably short working hours, adequate annual income, proper hous-help being the principal exceptions decision of district federal court quate annual income, proper housing, and elimination of child labor."

Message Is Read

help being the principal decision of district which denied William Randolph industrial employers and their employers and their employers for cataloging in federal Black senate lobby committee.

### BRITE BROTHERS

she obtained recently from Ernest
Simpson becomes final next April and she is able to apply for a deto three counts of murder at their

YREKA, Cal., Nov. 9.—(UP)—
receive his benefits in a lump been illegal.

The court stated it was not within the jurisdiction of the justification of the justification.

IF IT WOULD

MEAN TAKING

A SWING AT

a program of social reform and a of "poor "ouses" with its oldtoday an- he asked, nounced establishment of 56 field offices. The program goes into

To Sign Workers Proceeding with the thoron

Joint Levy to Increase

cent of the nation's payroll billions, paid half by the employers and half by the employes. The joint levy will increase to six per the Black committee return copies. cent in 1949. ions from the fund ranging from sion.

\$10 to \$85 a month, depending on a worker's income, after January 1, 1942, to all eligible employes reaching 65 years. If a person dies before that age, his estate will receive his benefits in a lump YREKA, Cal., Nov. 9.—(UP)— receive his benefits in a lump been illegal.

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the supreme court to be subject to tions commission acted liegally in

ut opposition and supplementary proceedings were brought in the federal court before Judge William E. Bondy. Papers were served on Fox at Frankfort Junction, Pa., but he failed to respond.

### Senate Silver Group To Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-A meeting of the senate special silver committee has been called for Reno, Nev., next Saturday, apparently to discuss plans for silver legislation at next session, it was learned today.

The call was sent out by Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev., chairman of the committee, and it was an-ticipated most of the members of the group including Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., and Sen. E. Borah, Charles McNary, R., Ore., would

### Bloodshed Feared if U. S. Marshal Carries Out Instructions

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (UP) A showdown between federal auhorities and striking maritime workers over the latter's refusal to

William Fleet Palmer said Cumnings instructed him to take no action for the present on a federal ourt order, directing the marshal's sound liner California

Maritime workers at

order from Washington was aid to have been the first instance

Palmer said the attorney general nstructed him to take no action.

Judge McCormick was nettled "Who is William Fleet Palmer?"

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today sustained the

Hearst sought to enjoin the committee from using any information by Secretary of Labor Perkins. On January 1, the Social Security board will collect two per the Western Union Telegraph com-

ent in 1949.

The government will pay penfederal communications commis-

diciary to interfere with a legislative body performing a legisla.

tive function, The district supreme court refused to grant the injunction against the senate committee, citing lack of jurisdiction. It refused to grant an injunction against the Federal Communications commission when that body informed the ourt it had no intention of making any further examination of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - Hearst telegraphic messages. William Fox, ploneer moving picture producer, today was held by contention that the communica-

ROME, Nov. 9. - (UP)-Premier Benito Mussolini ord. ered today the speedy construction of 14 new air fields and the enlargement of four others. The total cost involved was said to be \$7,350,000. With the completion of the new fields, the Italian peninsula and the islands of Sicily and Sardinia will be dotted with approximately 130 aviation campa and 25 hydroplane ports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-(UP)-The Severns Drilling Company, Ltd., of California, today was denied a supreme court review of its fight to prevent the Standard Oil company of California from making a survey of its Severns-Mc-Nally well No. 1 in Los Angeles county to determine whether the well tapped Standard prop-

# "We'll do a play in New York sometime after Christmas. I don't know what it will be. (Continued On Page 2) LAST PITES FOR The Register today presents "Little Orphan Annie," an entirely new and different feature. It is exciting, refreshing, entertaining, educational, and a character building flowers in a great city with an elderly woman. The latter has been very rich in the past of Chester, Countess of California, in the telegrang count for the southern district of the southern district of the southern district of the southern district on the telegrang count for the telegrang count for the telegrang count for the southern district of the supreme court to be subject to counter the telegrang count for the capture. New York for falling to appear for specific transport to them. He also appealed on the changed his plea to counter the telegrang counter the telegrang counter the telegrang counter to the telegrang to the counter the telegrang counter the tel

er. Little Orphan Annie, who is without father or mother, is at present selling flowers in a great city with an elderly woman. The latter has been very rich in the past but is now making her living selling flowers. "Little Orphan Annie" will appear in The Register each day.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-SHE WOULDN'T SAY NO



"SNORTY" SMITH. THE RACKET BOSS,









WOULD YOU RISK

LOSING EVERYTHING.

EVEN YOUR LIFE, BY

Official vote totals for the gen- both of us." known Wednesday or Thursday, it will be no housewife, appeared today, as the county su-

The count of absentee ballots, numbering approximately 1200, is "I'm still in a tremble, it was been approved. scheduled to be held tomorrow, and such a rush. Mr. Barrymore wired will be conducted by three spec- not to wait until Monday, ial boards, consisting of 15 offi- come right away. I rushed off the is combining four old projects for-

board of five members may be ap- an automobile with my greasepaint work for approximately 600 women pointed for each block of \$50 ab- still on, and we did a fast drive The combined totals of regular

lated Wednesday or Thursday by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Fascists Shoot Soldiers The long boasted 'fifth column' rose in the heart of the city. This column, supposed to attack the Loyalists in the rear as the Nationalist army entered, is composed of Fascist sympathizers who

During the intermittent airplane During the intermittent airplane and artillery bombardments, the men of the "fifth column" took to about the face before he was jailwindows and housetops in various sectors and sniped at Loyalists. Squads of militiamen were dispatched to all sections from which the sniping came. One militiaman at least, was killed in these

Nine people-eight of them wo-200 were wounded. Reports that

Food is Scarce

Food was perilously Nobody knew when, or continuous obbligato of fire, from operated by Serafino Ponteprino bomb, from artillery shell, from ma- 46, Route 3, Anaheim, and Austin hand grenade. The noise rose and injuring Ponteprino, Mrs. Ponte city's fate was determined.

There was no doubt that under command Madrid with the govstiffened its defense. It retreated to the city to make its defense, but as this dispatch was written the

### MAYO'S SON KILLED

a Chicago bound train.

BEAR SHOT IN CITY PARK MARQUETTE, Mich. (UP)-Fred Pearson recently shot a 300-pound bear on Presque Isle, this city's natural park. It was the first one seen on the island in many years.

### ARE YOU NEXT?



mobile accidents in Orange County this year!

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brought several plays out here with her. We're going over them and find one that its suitable for

Rushed Off Stage

to Newark airport.

"We had a few hours here yes-Yuma, The flight was awful. "I never knew there were many 'rocks' on the road to Yushe wouldn't take a plane back,

so we came on the train."

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Ana river bridge, half a mile west of Santa Ana, with a car operated by Edna H. Smith, 32, 1433 Maple have been under cover all during avenue, Santa Ana. Gomez, who assertedly drove on the wrong eđ.

Bert Reves. 23. Whittier, is at clock Saturday night at Seventh day Kornder, 20, 1811 North Flower, Park. and Mary Majors, 20, 1811 North But the situation was frightful Flower, were also injured.

Cars Collide

would drop. The city lived to a Fullerton, Saturday evening, cars simple rites. chine guns and rifle bullet, from McDonald, 25, Chatsworth, collided, fell, but never stopped, and was prine, McDonald, Phyllis Averton, to stop again until the 23 Redondo Beach, and Emma Jane Holland, 11. Redondo Beach,

the veteran army men who now General hospital. Ponteprino al- rade here Wednesday, it was anernment at Valencia, the militia has boulevard-stop. At 10:30 o'clock commander of the post. Commonwealth, Buena Park, Staf- French streets, at 10:30 a.m. ford being knocked unconscious. He suffered lacerated hand and arm ALMA, Wis., Nov. 9 .- Dr. Joseph for which he was treated at county tive from Salt Lake City, who G. Mayo, son of Dr. Charles Mayo hospital, Parrish alleged Stafford with Harrison White, Orange of the Rochester, Minn., clinic, was failed to make a boulevard-stop. county Scout executive, is making killed today when he drove his Mecha Murrillo, 624 North Daisy, a Scout survey in Orange county, automobile down a railroad right- Santa Ana, received bad head lac- will be the speaker at the Latter terday; he was treated at county at 7:30 o'clock. hospital.

Severe Contusions

Adella Kelsey, about 65, Long Seventeenth street, is looking for Beach, was treated at St. Joseph the owner of a green love bird hospital for severe contusions re- that flew into her yard Saturday ceived when her car collided Sat- and lighted on her shoulder. Mrs. urday evening on a curve of San- Mastick said the bird is unusualtiago canyon road with a car ly tame and is confident that it is driven by Edna Bichan, 39, 1402 someone's pet. She placed a bird Cypress, Santa Ana.

Pedro sailor, and Virgil Thomas, is contented and happy. Westminster, collided Saturday night at Fourth and Bristol, with Santa Ana, said another car, driv- hold its annual meeting on Friday struck his car Saturday at Wash- 2140 North Main street at 12 noon. ta Ana, and R. B. Price, 1001 the annal Christmas party. Hickory, collided yesterday morncollided.

Knocked From Bicycle

Milton Valentine, 13, 512 Fruit caped injury when his bicycle and p. m. car operated by Earl Rankin, r., Garden Grove, collided at Third and Lacy, Saturday night,

Mrs. Harry Henderson, Los Angeles, standing in a driveway at 2007 North Ross, Saturday evening, was injured when a car operated by R. A. Luhring, 2007 North Ross, ran into her. Peter Letien, Route 4, Anaheim, posted \$250 bail after his arrest on a NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Mama!

in the 1200 block. Inquest Pending

death of young Curry, Deputy Cor. perfect '36.

Curry, born at Goshen, Oregon, is vin Curry, all of Tustin.

eral election last Tuesday will be Mrs. Barrymore insisted she new county-wide sewing project involving a total expenditure of "If washing dishes is what you \$496,307 was received today at pervisors conducted the official mean-no," she laughed. "I am WPA headquarters. The project canvass of votes cast at the polis. going on with my stage career." was started November 4 upon telegraphic advice that the project had

stage after my show closed in New merly operated in the county and The law provides that a special York Sunday night, hopped into will operate 12 units providing Under the new set-up the federal government is contributing \$398,568 for employment of labor and \$8,020 and absentee ballots will be tabu- terday and then took a plane to for materials, the county is contributing \$10,719 as the sponsor's share.

Jayne also announced today that the furniture and toy project on for broken toys to be repaired and distributed to needy children for Christmas. Toys of any description, no matter how badly damaged are being solicited for the project where 18 skilled workmen vill repair and repaint them for

Santa Ana people who wish to ptribute toys are advised to contact the Surplus Commodity Division, telephone 4444, and a truck will be sent to pick up the dona

### HOLD LAST RITES FOR SALE TUDAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -Funeral services as simple as county hospital suffering from the homely rustic humor that enfractured left arm and compound deared him to millions were held fracture of the left leg as result today for Charles (Chic) Sale, acof a three-car collision at 10 tor and author, who died Satur-

Mine people—eight of them wo-men and children—were killed car collided with cars operated including Harold Lloyd, Joe E. yesterday and early today in the by Bob Naylon, 24, 1212 Lacy, Brown, Pat O'Brien, actors, and Nationalist bombardments. About Santa Ana, and Charles C. Wil- William Slavens McNutt, and Rob son, Route 4, Anaheim. Naylon, Wagner, writers, were among the 200 were killed were not true, a Ralph G. Rule, 27, 1811 North 200 who crowded the Little Church careful checkup of morgues and Flower, Santa Ana; Miss Harriett of the Flowers at Forest Lawn

Sale's family selected the 200 Hollywood funeral, from among his At Placentia and Orangethorpe close friends, and kept the numwhence, a Nationalist bomb or shell avenue, two miles southeast of ber small in keeping with the

### Local Briefs

Orange county post No. 42, Car nadian Legion, will enter a march All were taken to Fullerton ing unit in the Armistice day paleged McDonald failed to make a nounced today by J. F. Watkins last night, a truck operated by A. erans who have served with the L. Parrish, 50, Long Beach, and a British forces are invited to take car operated by Merle Stafford, 18, part. The meeting place will be Buena Park, collided at Grand and the K. of C. hall, Fourth and . . .

Oscar A. Kirkland, Scout execu-

Mrs. M. G. Mastick, 1525 West lar offense, cage in her yard and the stranger Cars of William Hunsinger, San flew into it where it apparently

The Crippled Children's Relief no injuries. Candelana Villareal, association of Orange county will er of which he did not know, at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe, ington and Main. Cars of Samuel Election of officers will be fol-E. Dennis, 1008 North Flower, San- lowed by a discussion of plans for

. . . ing at Fairview and Van Ness, Permit to construct a sales room with property damage only. Adele Vickers, 1606 West Fifth, was granted Saturday by Building Inbruised and shaken up yesterday spector Sam Preble to A. B. Rousmorning at Eighth and Bristol, as selle of Balboa. The building, to cars of John Tinney, Bakersfield, cost \$4000, will be 40x60 feet in and Charles Bradley, Long Beach, dimensions, one story high, of brick. V. J. Anderson was named contractor.

street, Santa Ana, suffered in- Wind velocity yesterday averagjured shoulder, arm and hand lac- ed 9.3 m.p.h., according to recerations, yesterday afternoon when ords at the Santa Ana junior colknocked from his bicycle by a car lege meteorological station. Temoperated by Albert Kile, 326 West peratures ranged from 60 at 6 Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. a.m. to 75 at 2 p.m. Relative Kyle Taylor, 13, 925 French, es- humidity was 11 per cent at 4

### **KEN Murray** J J SAYS:

drunk charge, the result of a col- That man's here again! Yes sir, ision between his car and one op- Franklin D. Roosevelt has renewerated by Robert McClelland, 216 ed his lease on the White House North Carlton, Anaheim, yester- for another four years....And tolay morning. Ann Mathews was day a Sunflower is as hard to slightly injured in the crash find as a Literary Digest forewhich occurred on West Lincoln caster. The Democratic donkey has never been given credit for having a wonderful shape, but this An inquest is pending in the year F.D.R. made it look like a

From the way the New Deal oner Bert Casteix said. Curry's leg was crushed so badly that surgeons were forced to amputate it last week. His body was removed to Brown and Wagner funeral of course, the result was no surto Brown and Wagner funeral prise to Campaign Manager Far-home where funeral services will ley...Being also the postmaster be conducted at 11 a. m. Thursday, officiated over by the Rev. George A. Warmer, Interment will folin Franklin's address.

So Remember: In the future, it will be "As survived by his mother, and two brothers, Harold V. Curry and Mel-Digest." (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

### WPA POLITICAL FORUM TO DEBATE CONGRESS, SUPREME COURT

Question of the Congressional right to annual Supreme Court decisions by a three-fourths majority vote will be debated tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Santa Ana junior college building, at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, it was announced today by James Anderson, program chairman.

On the subject, "Resolved, that congress Shall Have the Right to Annul Supreme Court Decisions by a Three-Fourths Majority," Julia Budlong, pastor of the Unitarian church, will argue the affirmative, and Robert Farrar, instructor in social sciences at Santa Ana high school, the negative.

"This is a subject which will be before the public for discussion frequently during the next few years," Anderson said, "Many peobelieve the Supreme Court should not have the power to annul laws which are passed by the steps people's representatives, It is real question of whether or not some fundamental human rights entitled "Employers' applications cannot be decided by the majori-

The public is invited to attend the debate meeting and to take part in the general discussion,

The conference was called to formulate programs for labor legislation to be presented to state legislatures during the next year. The president said:

"The sessions of the National Conference on Labor Legislation sons will file returns. They in 1934 and 1935 formulated mands my wholehearted sympathy and approval and that of my administration.

'Furthermore, I believe the

to proceed along these lines until working people throughout the nation and in every state are assured decent working conditions, including safe and healthful places of work, adequate care and support when incapacitated by reason unemployment, or old age: reapersons, a small group for a sonably short working hours, adequate annual incomes, proper labor.

"I hope that your conference will give serious consideration as 65 by 1980. to how the objectives may be achieved and that when you return to your states you will assume the leadership in your communities for putting the necessary

### Police News

Jane Walker, Route 2, Box 91 Orange, and Henry W. Walker, Pomona, were fined \$5 and \$8 respectively, for speeding, when they were cited into city court Saturday. Harve, Ritner, Route Santa Ana, paid \$2 for driving through a boulevard-stop.

Leonel

Twenty-one alleged drunk perend, records show.

night, police reported.

country. 2. Employers must fill in the questionnaires and return the blanks to Washington by Nov. 21 giving data on the number of workers they employ and wages paid each individual.

for social security account num-

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week's census task into

3. The same employers will be supplied on Nov. 24, again by mail, with forms to distribute to all their workers. These blanks will be labeled "applications for social security account number."

Must Answer Questions

4. Each employe must answer questions relating to his or herage, before Justice Kenneth F. Morsex, wages and name of employer, rison. returning the information postage free to the Social Security board. Officials estimated 26,000,000 pera pect approximately that number program for the levelling upwards will receive benefits, although of labor standards which com- workers may waive his pension and remain on their jobs.

5. The board will issue identification cards to each employe ex cept agricultural workers, domes tics, railroad workers under the tween Mrs. Keene and her brothcountry has this last week given railroad retirement act, sailors, to its legislators and executives persons engaged in non-profit enfederal and state employes and terprises. They are excluded from Mrs. Keene is seeking to oust her Mesa, manned by Ed Edick, was into the dead grass along the the program.

the tax would yield \$237,000,000 in 1937; have money pouring in at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year \$1,700,000,000 in industrial disease, \$1,800,000,000 by 1960; \$1,960,000,000 in 1970 and a permanent maximum of \$2,000,000,000 by 1975.

The old age benefit reserve housing and elimination of child fund, treasury officials believed. would total \$48,000,000,000 by 1980. A worker now 22 years old would

### Court Notes

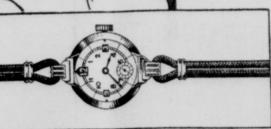
The Rank of America today had filed suit in superior court against Arthur G. Strang and Jennie C. Harper, to quiet title to property

Emilie Lieffers, of Orange, today petitioned superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of the late Fred Lieffers in Orange real estate and securities

The late John J. Jaque, of Orange, who died November 5, left a Magana, 25, Placentia, \$6000 estate to his only relative of-way and collided head-on with erations in an accident while driv- Day Saints church, Myrtle and was jailed this morning to begin an uncle, Jose Jaques, of ing between Orange and Olive yesFlower streets, tomorrow evening of drunk driving, in Anaheim. M. Santa Ana, it was shown today of drunk driving, in Anaheim. M. G. Steele, 32, also began serving when his will was filed for probate 50 days after conviction of a simi- in superior court by Attorney Martell E. Thompson, counsel for the uncle, as petitioned. The estate insons were jailed during the week- cludes a 4-acre citrus grove and (\$2500 in cash.

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TWO DAYS ONLYI



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# FOUR HOMES IN COURT ORDER DEMOCRATS OF

Four homes, including those of Art Nunn, Fullerton junior college it would await further instruccoach, and Harry Suters of Mc- tions from Cummings before acting tulay and Suters funeral parlors, on the court order. Fullerton, were burglarized last

the same neighborhood, Officer John Trezise, who is investigating today, declared. From Nunn's ga-621 North Richman, two revolvers. 1. Postmen will distribute forms North Richman, the burglars took a watch, two \$2½ gold pieces, a striking Pacific coast unions and with but one major address to be delivered. The speaker will not be \$1 bill. From W. E. Everett's home,

er traveling bag were stolen.

Mrs. Florence Keene, of Olinda, today was held for trial in superior court on a charge of bigamy, after a preliminary hearing

It is charged that she was not divorced from her first husband the time she married Arthur Keene, who operated a livestock-boarding ranch near Olinda street at dusk yesterday evening, until he was declared incompetent seriously endangering one resiand placed in a sanitarium some! time ago. The bigamy charge developed in

He refused to say, however, what further action, if any, he would

The U. S. marshal's office said

### HAMLET POSTPONES All of the burglaries occurred in COMMISSION'S HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .-(UP)-Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet rage, at 709 North Richman, the today postponed the maritime comburglars took a tennis racket valued mission's hearing, giving Assistant at \$6 and from the Suters home, 621 North Richman, two revolvers. Grady a clear field in his attempts From Homer Pyros' home, 809 to resume negotiations between nature of a fun-fest, Peterson said,

\$10 gold piece, a \$5 check and a gotiations between the striking he said. unions and shipowners would be ber" to employers throughout the 449 Jacaranda, a watch and a leathresumed, said he expected to have a definite announcement to make

thirty-acre area in west

Mesa on the south side of Victoria

dence and threatening several

others in the vicinity, was sub-

dued after two hours of fast work

flagration was brought under con-

trol.

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## dinner and speak briefly,

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held tonight in the American Le-

gion hall, Dinner will be served at

p. m. and will be followed by

According to Joe Peterson, sec-

retary of the Democratic campaign

committee, sponsoring the dinner,

reservations may be made up to

accommodations for 400 guests.

7 o'clock tonight. There will be

The affair tonight will be in the

Successful Democratic candi-

dates for office will attend the

Haled into Santa Ana justice alleged he tried to pay bills with bad checks. George Edwards, 41 Los Angeles cafe and dance hall proprietor, was re-arrested today on a warrant from Anaheim ius tice court, charging he presented bad checks for payment of Ana-Costa heim bills. The Anaheim complaint was signed by E. F. Zimmerman, 338 North Glassell, Orange, alleging Edwards' check in payment for use of a public address system was no good.

by volunteer firemen. Three coun- of the fire. A unit from Orange ty fire fighting trucks were and one from Midway City ar brought into action before the con- rived soon after. The fire was believed to have

been started from a lighted cigaret The equipment located at Costa or cigar stub having been thrown the first unit to reach the scene street, it was stated.

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Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys— Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Tide Table, Tuesday, Nov. 10 12:18 a.m., 1.4 ft. 1:24 p.m., 0.4 ft.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Roy L. Carlisle, 24, Long Beach;
Ruth Borges, 22, Los Angeles.
Albert M. Brumfield, 20, Bell;
Betty J. McConnell, 18, Maywood.
Charles C. Carr, 24; Garnett Boyle,
Leonard Hawkins, 24; Katherine
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Leonard Hawkins, 24; ment of the groups. Leonard Hawkins, 24; Katherine
Vander Horst, 20, Santa Ana.
Harold C. Lovegren, 29; Rosa E.
Garrett, 25, Los Angeles.
Tony Pollaccia, 27; Laura Russell,
28, Los Angeles.
Donald S. Walsh, 19, Bellflower;
Helen A. Myers, 18, Long Beach.

Sard to organization and development of the groups.
The eyes of the nation have been focused on the forums which have been experimenting with technique and methods of adult education on the phase of administrative

### BIRTHS

WOODARD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woodard, 1518 Durant street, Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, November 9, 1936, a daughter.

EWART-To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wart, 1129 West Cubbon street, San-Ewart, 1129 West Cubbon street, San-ta Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hos-pital, November 8, 1936, a son.

STRUNK-To Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Strunk, 525 West Chapman avenue, Orange, at Sargeant Maternity hos-pital, November 7, 1936, a son.

### DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—November 8, 1936, in a local hospital, Sarah Cordelia Johnson, age 78 years. She is survived by one son, Ed. E. Johnson of Orange; one sister, Mrs. Lou Moore, of Arcola, Illinois, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon in the chapel of the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, with Rev. Sorenson, pastor of the Friends Church in El Modena officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Tulare, California be forwarded to Tulare, California for interment in the family plot in Tulare City Cemetery.

CURRY—November 7, 1936, in a local hospital, Arthur L. Curry, age 19 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Curry; two brothers, Harold V., and Melvin Curry, of Tustin. Time of funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

BUTCHER—In Los Angeles, November 8, 1936, Marion Butcher, of 1125
South Birch street, Santa Ana, aged 64 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ola Butcher; a daughter, Mrs. Letha Payne, of Corona, a brother, Jerry Butcher and sister, Mrs. Letha Payne, of Corona, Europerty of the H. B. Oil company at Huntington Beach October 10, 1935, were consolidated today for trial before Superior Judge H. G. Virgil and Donald Payne, Leola and Loretta Payne, of Corona. Funcal services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chaple, 609 North Main street tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

COLUMNO: A will meet tomorrow might at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of Christ, corner of Walnut and Broadway. F. L. Carrier much-needed spectacles from the DeMarti Optical Co. After apparathing the Pomarti Optical Co. After apparathing is listed as one of the most carried will be the speaker.

COLORADO MINES SAFER DENVER (UP)—Although coal mining is listed as one of the most carried will be the speaker.

COLORADO MINES SAFER DENVER (UP)—Although coal dimes, Presumably because of dimes. Presumably because of their poor eyesight, thye overlooked valuable lenses and gold mountings valued at \$3,000 and mines of 20 per cent from last

COLE—At Covelo, Calif., November 8, 1936, Mrs. Rose F. Cole, aged 69 years, of Santa Ana. She leaves a son, H. Raymond Cole, of 613 East Sixth street, Santa Ana, and a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Klamath Falls, Oregon Date of funeral services will later be given neral services will later be given that the H. B. company will contend that all fault for the fire by the Winbigler mortuary.

PINKERTON—At his residence, 2138
North Main street, November 9, 1936, Samuel H. Pinkerton, age 77 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Icey Pinkerton; two sons, Frank G. Pinkerton, of Balboa, and Dr. Harry B. Pinkerton, of Buffalo. N. Y.; A brother, Ben Pinkerton, of Chleago; two grandsons, Richard D. and Harry B. Pinkerton. Also two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lytle and Mrs. Mary Berkely, of Deshier, Ohio. Announcement of time of funeral services will later be made by the Winbigler mortuary.

LEONARD November 8, 1935, at the

LEONARD—November 8, 1938, at the home of her daughter in Anaheim. Martha A. Leonard, aged 80 years. She leaves her husband, Herman M. Leonard; four daughters, Mrs. W. W. Harwell of Alabama, Mrs. M. L. Holmes of Anaheim, Mrs. D. B. Guthrie of Oklahoma, and Mrs. E. C. Cox of Placentia; one son. George M. Leonard of Comptonione sister, Mrs. F. A. Leonard of Oklahoma, 20 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock at the Hilgenfeld Funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend thanks to friends, the Church, faculty of Polytechnic High School, S.A.P.S.A.A., and our patients for flowers and kindness during illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Carrie VanNocker.

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In a survey of the 10 federal forums established in the nation Orange County Forum may designated as exhibit "A", declared Williams, of Seattle, Chester Wash., who was in the city this morning to consult with Homer Chaney, director of the Orange County Federal Forum, and other officials regarding future work of

management, Williams declared, Marriage Licenses Issued and California's forum located in \* Orange county, has been most ac-

Waverly D. Swingle, 21, Brea;
Vernetta M. Griffin, 20, Fullerton.
Johnnie Skrnich, jr., 25; Wilma E.
Wasson, 19, Los Angeles.
Ed. S. Swift, 30, La Habra; Eugene
M. Arnold, 23, Bakersfield.
George Douglass, 46; Ethel C. Halpin, 45, Los Angeles.
John W. Johnson, 27; Margaret E.
Rohl, 27, Glendale.
Leo Levine, 30; Minnie Pott, 23,
Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Orange county, has been most active. Administration of each forum has been different.
While the allocation of no additional federal funds is contemplated, the executive stated it is hoped that people of this county will find a way and means of continuing the activity on their own resources and it also is hoped to obtain a Leo Levine, 30; Minnie Pott, 23,
Los Angeles.

Jack M. Cooper, 33; Florence G.
Billings, 27, Los Angeles.
Donald F. Ray, 22, Bakersfield;
Doreen M. Williams, 21, Los Angeles.
Dowight J. Ainsworth, 23, Orange;
Jeannette L. Lewis, 20, Santa Ana.
Paul Waterman, 45; Lida L. Culver, 30, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Southworth, 21; Dorothy
W. Hagen, 18, Pomona.
Harold A. Tomlinson, 26, Wilmar.
Ann F. Marcellus, 31, Los Angeles.
Henry J. Musselman, 22, Long
Beach; Vala J. Johnson, 21, Pico.
Milton M. McKinney, 33; Lila M.
Organ, 33, Los Angeles.
Arda Garnett

transport to obtain a congressional appropriation for the purpose as nothing more can be purpose as

Henry J. Johnson, 21, 100.

Beach; Vala J. Johnson, 21, 100.

Milton M. McKinney, 33; Lila M.

Milton M. McKinney, 33; Lila M.

Organ, 23, Los Angeles.

Jack W. Binns, 27; Arde Garnett

Young, 27, Los Angeles.

George E. MacAulay, 52, Los Angeles; Leora Kennedy, 43, Sierra

geles; Leora Kennedy, 43, Sierra

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the 10 forums of the nation, it is Breeders' association. estimated that there are approxtaken over by the city.

ounty is one are located in Little when the judging is completed. Rock, Ark., Orange county, Calif., chester, N. H.; Portland, Ore.; BELL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bell, chester, N. H.; Portland, Ore.; 25½ Bush street, Santa Ana, at Sar-eant Maternity hospital, November town, W. Va. 'The first of February 10 new national forum centers will be established in other states which will include Utah, Washington, Texas, Ohio, and North

company appears as defendant, \$100 in cash.

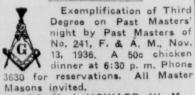
contend that all fault for the fire

Bruce insurance company, Fireman's Fund.

Attorneys McBain and Davis appeared for the Atlas company and Attorney Runkle for Tunstall.

Brethren of Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend funeral services for our late Bro. W. J. Cozad Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. at Smith and Tut-

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### Quadruplets in Life-Death Drama | Marion Butcher



In the crude log cabin, above, built on pilings in swamp land near Senath, Mo., was enacted the drama of life and death for the family of Sharecropper James Bridges. First came birth of quadruplets, three girls and a boy. Then, one by one, three of the babies died. At right is Mrs. Bridges with the one survivor, Lee Earl, a girl, who was rushed to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for expert care



### FIRST COUNTY RABBIT SHOW OPENED IN ANAHEIM SUNDAY

Orange county's first annual rabbit show opened yesterday with more than 250 rabbits entered by 58 exhibitors and a steady stream of visitors all day.

Center street, Anaheim, for three days with judging to be completed today and prizes awarded tomorrow. It is sponsored by the Orange County Rabbit Breeders' as-

to stabilize and stimulate free all over Southern Cantornia, the William P. Anderson, 29; Elisabeth William P. Anderson, 29; Elisabeth A. Orr, 22, Los Angeles.

Harry Hayman, 23; Peggy H. Bass, 21, Los Angeles.

To stabilize and stimulate free all over Southern Cantornia, the distance being National tive of Arkansas but a resident of California for 23 years passed away nake it a community enterprise hibitors. Los Angeles, San Diego Argunday morning at the home of Bass, as a practical means of making as a practical means of making libitors. Los Angeles, San Diego Argunday morning at the home of Laguna Beach, tion of 29 percent and 3,023 cars all well below the community of the control of

The 19 forums of which Orange given. Others may get this honor 17 great-grandchildren.

colorado Springs, Colo.; Wichita, are a 17 and a quarter pound Sandy Kan.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Man- Flemish, the largest rabbit in the show, entered by Barlow's Mardene Rabbitry of Santa Ana, a White Flemish doe and a Grey Flemish doe entered by F. C. Davies of Orange. are a pair of Polish rabbits, buck second anniversary Tuesday eve-The smallest rabbits in the show

Los Angeles county fair. They are to attend. raised on hay without grain. Some very small Himalayan rab- lar meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock bits as well as white New Zeal- Club No. 8 will meet Tuesday ands. A special 4-H club class evening at 7:30 o'clock Flemish Fanciers club.

Anaheim high school agricultural speaker. classes visited the exhibit all day

In the other action, the H. B. mountings valued at \$3,000 and mines of 20 per cent from last

Martha A. Leonard, 80, a na-

The three awards given yesterday W. W. Harwell of Alabama, Mrs. through the sheriff's office. Coum officials state. The first for- make the winners eligible for the M. L. Holmes of Anaheim, Mrs. negic foundation at Des Moines given by the American Rabbit and Mrs. E. C. Box of Placentia; one four years ago by Dr. Studebaker Cavy Breeders' association, since son, George H. Leonard of Compand the project now has been it makes the third time in each ton; one sister, Mrs. F. A. Leonard

Funeral services will be conduct-The winners of the three classes ed Wednesday morning at 10 Home and interment will be made in the Anaheim cemetery.

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

and doe, weighing 2 and a quarter ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Linbounds each. These are owned by coln school, A program has been R. W. Farr of Burbank, superintendent of the rabbit show at the

oits are on exhibit while there are at the Free Methodist church, Minseveral rabbits weighing more than ter and Fruit streets. All mem-

will be judged today while there Community house of the Christian is also an exhibit of furs by the church, Sixth street and Broadway. A. M. Mapes will be the





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### Dies In Hospital [11]

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow for Marion Butcher, 64, retired rancher, who died yesterday at a hospital in Los Angeles. He had been ill for sev-

eral weeks. Services will be held at the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment vill be in Fairhaven cemetery. In addition to his widow, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Letha Payne, Corona; a brother, Jerry Butcher and a sister, Mrs. Lou Grover, both of Streeter, Ill., and four grandchil-

morning, three San Diego men last year. from Albert G. Nagy, of the Naval condition fruit, Training station, also at San The total tree crop movement of

Harry Hayman, 23; Peggy H. Bass, 21, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Johnes, 19; Leona M. Sorensen, 18, Inglewood.
Lewis C. Dick, 61; Lena P. Cambell, 63, Los Angeles.
Earl W. Elford, 21, Los Angeles.
Marjorie G. Haynes, 18, Huntington Park.

As a practical means of making democracy work, and third to give opportunities to qualified people for skilled employment for their continuance in active work.

In Orange county 31 persons are employed in forum work and in for the American Rabbit and Cavy Park.

As a practical means of making democracy work, and third to give opportunities are all well opportunities are all well opportunities to qualified people for skilled employment for their continuance in active work.

Somether, Mrs. M. L. Holmes, of East Sycamore street, Anaheim, of East Sycamore street, Anaheim, after an extended illness. She was a member of the Pentecostal church in Wilmington.

The California Valencia market for the American Rabbit and Cavy official judges of the Pentecostal church in Wilmington.

She leaves her husband, Herman the specific crease of 9 percent and 3,028 cars where he made complaint to night policeman Paul Johnson and Richard Cave of the Pentecostal church in Wilmington.

She leaves her husband, Herman the home of August and Orange counties are all well opportunities to qualified people for skilled employment for their continuance in active work.

In Orange county 31 persons are employed in forum work and in owner in San Diego; and, following a search of the automobile, the stolen money was discovered, con- Two hundred pounds of hay.

Shipments of the Valencia or- from a London bookstore, which anges for the month of October, has customers in every 1936, through the associations af-Ola Butcher, he is surveyed by a Fruit Exchange amounted to 937 carloads, 160 cars of which were sold through the Los Angeles dis tributing plant and 777 cars of Valencias moved to export and domestic markets, a total of 6739 cars of Valencias moved to November 1st, and completes the shipment of this variety for the season. To the same date last year shipments of loose and packed Valencias amount-

ed to 6,281 carloads. Lemon shipments from this disrict for the month of October mounted to 22 cars, which brings he total shipments to date of 793 arloads. The total California Fruit Growers Exchange storage as of November 1 shows a decrease of 46 cars as compared with the storage Following an alleged holdup in of October 15 and is 32 percent Laguna Beach early yesterday above the storage at the same date

were booked at the county jail, on Market conditions on California charges of robbery. The trio, lemons continued about the same Paul Cockrell, 1727 C street; Dal- for the month of October as preon Suggs, 17th and C streets; and vailed for the month of Septem-William C. Hodges, 1130 Front ber with values very satisfactory street, all of San Diego, are on large sizes and prices only fair charged with the theft of \$6.00 for extremely small sizes and off-

Valencias for the season to Octo-It was alleged by Nagy that the ber 31 as reported by the Califorthree men stopped him in his nia-Arizona Orange & Grapefruit car, headed toward San Diego, just Agency for all shippers amounted inside the southern city limits of to 35,317 carloads. It is estimated aguna Beach. One man, identi- that approximately 100 carloads led as Hodges by the complain- will move after November 1 which ant, displayed a badge, and the will clean up the balance of the three men thereupon took the 1936 Valencia crop. The 1936 Vamoney from Nagy. No weapons lencia tree crop of all Southern were displayed, nor was violence California and Arizona shippers out-

H. Leonard; four daughters, Mrs. and the crime was broadcast, ports state. Low grades and small um officials state. The first forum was established by the Carum was established by the Carum officials state. The first fornational championship certificates
national championship ce by the broadcast, resulted in the quality of the fruit moving from apprehension of Cockrell. Hodges the state of Florida is fairly satit makes the third time. in each of Oklahoma, 20 grandchildren and apprehension of Cockrell. Hodges the state of Florida is fairly satcar driven by the alleged bandits most years at this date of their

> cealed in the front of the dash- corn, and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

CLIPPER PILOTS GET LUXURY Photographs have revealed many

lys when transpacific fliers had leading dart of electricity, suck tomato juice through a starts off the main flash. an top and bolt a dry sandwich "leader" flash travels at the rate American Airways have regular stewards to serve clipper plane ews hot food, and air meals t

They show that there is a sort of a paper bag are over. Pan of about 5000 miles a second.

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mittee on arrangements.

goals for the coming year,

dinner at 6 o'clock tomorrow

the Orange county 4-H in Anaheim Saturday night. D. Griset of Tustip, counneil president for 1936, was of the evening and anthe program. Awards outstanding abers in county-wide and stests and several clubs o in the form of skits and Woodbridge Metcalf of the partment of agriculture, gave a talk on his he Olympic Games, with sion service at Berke-

pled te, led by Ross Mcof the Olive Hillbillies lowed by a short address Crane of Santa Ana, asarm adviser in charge of club work in the county. songs were led by Wood-Metcalf, assisted by Edward the Olive club, with E. Wahlberg at the piano. cates of achievement in ty-wide competition were D. R. Gardner, presidentthe farm bureau, to:

Farmers club, beekeeping; Buena Park, tralia.

ch and Giggle club; of leadership.





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new picture showing John D. Rockefeller, Sr., making his latest periodic visit to his Florida dentist. The nonagenarian, carefully shielded from the rays of the semi-tropical sun at Daytona Beach is attended by a nurse, his chauffeur, and a personal aide. He is now past 97.

with for his project in home economics clubs of the coun-vern Oliver Adams, ty, received certificates of awards. Vernon Rez, Bobby Reihl, Marvin mers club, beekeeping; These winners were James C. Schneider, Charles Earl Shoemaknursery; Joe Wollen-lia Farmers, pigeons; Park: Loraine Dillow, Fuller Clifford Page, Donald Rails, Leslie atelia Farmers, pigeons; Park: Loraine Dillow, Fuller Clifford Page, Donald Rails, Leslie Doutt, Cackle and Root Park: Henrietta Griset and Doro- Robinson, Jack Soldan, William Habra, pig raising: Evewher, Katella Farmers, Son, Anaheim; Eleanor Davis, Wahlberg, G. A. Wollenman and reeding; William Stocks, Magnolia and Rose Pelous, Cen- Joe Wollenman.

ck crops. Honorable men- 100 per cent completion of proj- Beam, James Beavers, Alfred this contest was made of Wahlberg, U.S.A. club, bing: Billy Reihl, Olive, brooding: Merle Griset, club; R. E. Launer of La Habra, Steve Foster, Buster Gelker, Paul veretable growing; Paul leader of the Cackle and Root Hager, Herbert Hastings, Leonard Club of La Habra; Mrs. G. D. Kreidt, Claude Lewellen, Ross McGriset, Tustin, leader of the Tuschest winners were Wiltin Livewires; Mrs. G. S. Davis, Reihl, Dick Ristow and Everett West Orange, egg Anaheim, leader of the Magnolia Ristow. Lorraine Holston, Ka-club and Mrs. A. H. Bircher of presented to Paul Foss, Richard Anaheim, leader of the Orange Orange Buds club, Clathing. Buds. Mrs. G. S. Davis was pre-ston, Lester Paulus and Clayton Dorothy sented with a leader's note book Rowley. Fifth year pins went to Charlotte for having completed four years Jim Launer, Charles Peddico

Launer of La Habra and Nora Shoemaker an eighth year pin and of Olive. Honorable Merle Griset a ninth year pin. mention in this group was given to Henrietta Griset of Tustin: In the clothing and home fur-nishing clubs, achievement pins

wing the best projects was made er, Betty Blythe,

5-H club. New members becom- Griset. ing senior members this year are -Paul Foss, Richard Hale, Victor Heim, Harold Holston, Lester Paulus and Clayton Rowley. The parent attendance contest was won by H. J. Hincichs' West Orange club with an average of 65 per cent. This club will receive a

club banner as a prize.

Achievement pins were presented to the club members who have completed their past year's club projects by Frank Was, county key banker, representing the American Bankers' association. First year pins were presented to Johnnie Barnes, Neal Chadick Mary Fairbairn, Gerhart Franz acques Griset, Patricia Hain, Ann Lorraine Hamilton, Lucille May Patricia Hamilton ouglas Hartfelt, Jeanette Hast? ngs, Lorraine Holston, Margaret Hoskins, Harold Humbert, Ed Kettler, Bon Kettler, Bob Lemke,

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raising; Robert Cole, 5-H | Certificates of honor for saving were: Vern Oliver Adams, Robert Sunkist Girls; Presentatiton of the reporter's pins were presented to

> Harold Holston of Katella, Wil- in the first year were presented liam Stocks, Buena Park and to Lula Anderson, Isabel Astorga, Mary Reeder, Anaheim. Betty Jean Beltz, Laura Benny, H. J. Hinrichs of West Orange vich, Loraine Dillow, Velda Jean William Stocks of Buena Park Eubanks, Barbara Freese, Kathfor his rabbit project; Robert Cole, ryn Gerlich, Margaret Griset, Helen Hill, Dorothy June Iberg, Roy Kobayashi of Alamitos in egg Betty Joyce, Lucille Kelly, Wilma production. Cups won at the Pomona fair by Orange county club members were presented by R. E. Shoemaker Virginia Marie Launer of La Habra, to Lester Stankey, Constance Swain, Paulus, of the West Orange club, Lee Anna Montgomery, Jewell for the best male bird in the Montgomery and Marie Farns-American breed of poultry at the worth; second year pins went to air: to Joe Leib jr. for the best Eleanor Case, Phyllis Jean Hapoigeon at the fair; John Hastings of Katella, for the best male bird at the Asiatic breed of poultry and to Helen Waer of the 5-H club Clarice Craven, Turh Davis, Dore for showmanship in handling her Mar Ellinghausen, Marjorie Fell-livestock in the judging ring. baum, Henrietta Griset, Elois ivestock in the judging ring.
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> Stunts on the program were Heineman, Verna Heineman, Dongiven by the West Orange club, olive Hillbillies and Stitch and Giggle Girls club, also a demonstration by the Tustin Livewires you and Marguerite Smith.

> Gifts were presented to Fifth year pins in the clothing Miss Frances Liles, home demon- and home economics clubs were stration agent, and to Ross Crane, presented to Tenna Mae Ashcroft, assistant farm adviser, by the Dorothy Rose Aspelin, Louise Ben-Sunkist Girls club of Olive. Mrs. son, Pauline Crawford, Eleanor G. D. Griset was presented with Davis, Dorothy Leonard, Mary a gift of appreciation by the Jane Lindley, June Malmstrom, county council, for her year as Sadie Monroy, Marjorie Shoemakpresident of the council. Bob er, Bertha Belle Smith and sixth Cole, president of the 5-H club, welcomed the new seniors into the Euclda Bowman and Lucille





4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

### Police News

night on a drunk charge after he and A. F. Moulton. as reported fighting.

James F. Jackson, 49-year-old Classmates Feted ransient, was jailed on a vagrancy charge Saturday night, after city police were informed he was beg-Me- ging for money and a place to morial Methodist church, South, sleep.

from death about 5:15 a, m, today, tor. The dinner will be pot luck with Mrs. Jennie Fay, of the Miswhen he was warned by Officers ionary society, heading the comthe presence of a "live" wire on Phyllis North Artesia, informed police of lin, Genevive Anderson, lests and the speakers. The Rev. the danger and they warned the Lawton, Phyllis Schuth, Don H. Householder, associate pastor at Trinity church in Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker, in the neighborhood, Following the dinner and program

ing to be held in the high school auditorium under auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial association.

Angeles, at Third and Garfield, J. W. Nuckolls, assisted by Hes- Saturday night,

ter Covington at the piano, will lead in community singing at the Two alleged drunk drivers were opening of the dinner and will be followed by Rev, Mr. Aker in a brief address of welcome. Music will be provided by the junior choir, the male quartet and Milton Asher and Onic Sanders who will play a trumpet duct. Heads of the various church departments. opening of the dinner and will be arrested by Santa Ana police early of the various church departments street. He was weaving his car, wife of the judge. will speak briefly outlining their the officers reported. Paul Mc-Combie, 52, 115 Occidental, Santa the new British liner, Queen Mary, and Bristol, at 2:15 a. m., after he 1933.

assertedly almost ran into their ra-

Ralph Loya, 19, Hynes, was arrested on a charge of vagrancy at Fifth and Broadway, early was failed by city police Saturday morning, by Officers Chet Gross

### At Turner Home

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 9 .- Entertaining with a party at her home recently, Katherine Turner was hostess to a group of school friends whose name was not learned by and teachers. There were games to entertain and delicious refreshments were served.

The invited guests included Roscoe Bradbury, Miss Genevive White, Chet Gross and A. F. Moulton of Miss Spencer, Miss Brockman, Miss Jamison. Artesia street. The wire, hanging Schoenbergh, Ann Berry, Lois Rogchurch board of directors, will preside during the dinner, introduce three feet above the street, carried 4000 volts. Carl Krauchi, 520 Margaret Williams, Wilma Franknewsboy who was riding his bicycle Heil, George Tyler, Lewis Tyler, Bruce Worthy, Jack Woods, Floyd Cline, Tommie Hotz, Isabelle Tuck-Police today were searching for er, Ruth Whittaker, Elenore Gra-

> ODD PREJUDICE CHARGED WOOSTER, O. (UP)-James R Campbell, defendant in a civil suit

England's Grand Union Canal Ana, was arrested by Snodgrass carried 52,703 more tons of ship-There are 10 miles of carpet in and Officer Burnette Lane at First ping during 1935 than it did in

### Chaney To Speak | talkin." At Laguna Beach

Tonight at the Laguna Beach High School at 7:30, Homer C. Chancy will speak on the program of the Orange County Forums using as his topic; "Consumer's Co-

talking on "The Spanish Revolu-The Huntington Beach group which meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Memorial Hall will be

led by C. Eden Quainton in a discussion of "Modern Imperialism." Mr. Chaney will again be in charge of the Anaheim meeting tomorrow evening in the Music Room of the Anaheim Union High School. His time a meeting of the Forums will be "Our Changing be held at Tustin Union High Banking Philosophy." All Forums School with Dr. John Brown Mason are free to the public,

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### DR. ALBERT D. STAUFFACHER

Minister, World Traveler and Lecturer of Claremont Will Speak at

> High School Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 10th 7:30 P. M.

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will be among 2500 from 35 cities in Southern California who will visit the movie metropolis in Hollywood next Saturday and attend a showing of "Pigskin Parade" at Grauman's Chinese the-

The boys will lunch on the grounds of the Hollywood high school and then watch the football game between Washington State and U.C.L.A.

A bus will leave the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday morning, arriving in Hollywood in ample time to start the Since the bus seats are limited those who make reservations first will be among the ones who get to make the trip, according to Boys Secretary Her-Thomas, who says that more than half the quota already has been taken. He asks that all reservations be made at the Y.M.C.A. by Wednesday night. The delegation will be convoyed by adult leaders.

JUDGE MORRISON IS SPEAKER PLACENTIA, Nov. 9. - Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana will discuss "Lack of Training as Seen in the Court Room" at the Valencia High school meeting at the assembly hall of the school at 7:30



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### "Y" BOYS ON ANNUAL TRIP

Saturday to see "Pigskin Parade" at Grauman's Chinese theater, from which a scene is shown below. Later the boys will take in the U. C. L. A.-Washington State game.



p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Izaak Mayfield will preside. Mrs. Oscar Carlson is in charge of the program.

Rhode Island bent, creeping
bent, and Canadian bluegrass are
the best grasses to plant in shady
places.

FULLERTON, Nov. 9.—Activifor the Presbyterian church
for the Woman's
Forum tomorrow at the church
parlors. Mrs. David Stevenson,
hostess for the afternoon, will
have as her assistants for the 1
o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. A.
O'clock de Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Fred Ful-

Mission scheduled for Thursday, lin, foreman of the packing plan the National Council of Federated main floor at the time the blaze Church Women, and guest speaker for the afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society has sion for Thursday at 10 a. m. in men in controlling the blaze, which the church parlors. A noon cov- for a time threatened to spread to

Dr. E. P. Ryland presented a special study session at the services last evening. The minister, Dr. Graham C. Hunter, also spection for the Wi preached an Armistice Day sermon ley Woman's Relief Corps of Mid- er. Baker, is a newspaper pub-

Preaching Mission meetings for City Woman's clubhouse, will be from the Eighth California dis-Fullerton will open next Sunday open to members of all Relief trict. evening, with a panel discussion. Corps, and it is expected that Next week the club will meet in Henry Kendall Booth will speak there will be a large attendance, regular session, Wednesday noon to The Rev. Lee is the pastor of the at the union meeting Monday eve- State inspector, Mrs. Pearl Cross hear an address by Douglas Mal- Foursquare church at the corner charge of Dr. McKean; Wednesday evening, Miss Florence Chartee of Los Angeles in meeting at
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men's 6:30 o'clock dinner session
with Angus M. MacLeod of Long evening, young peoples' dinner meeting with Donald Stewart of

o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. A. of the Newport-Balboa fire depart- captured in Los Angeles last week G. Oswald, Mrs. E. F. Sheets, Miss ment to bring the blaze under conafter police shot him. J. H. Al-tol. Damage to the plant and len, confessed "phantom burglar"

Highlights of the women's sessions of the National Preaching McQueen, engineer and Jess Cough-Friday and Saturday in Los An-geles will be presented by Mrs. Byron Wilson, vice president of the packing plant office on the

scheduled an all day sewing ses- added to the troubles of the fire-

at the morning hour.

A brief schedule of National 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Midway Republican nominee for Congress

'War Baby' Now a Young Lady



Although it was first reported 13

utomobile abandoned near there a

ourses were taken by the burgla

come of the "war babies," born during the din of the world struggle. Twenty years ago little Julia Braeckeveldt was born in a cellar in battle-torn Ypres, Belgium. Above is a piclady designated as honor gues for the Armistice Day celebrations in San Jose, Calif., where

Miss Braeckeveldt now lives.

Saturday in Ontario, Calif., for Mrs. Mary Mahan, 82, former San-

### WIH KUIRKY GLUB Radio Priest To Present Revival

celebrated in Santa Ana on the

attend these meetings.

morning, using as his topic Eastside at the church at 9 a. m. 'American Patriots' and taking as for sewing. The latter will be a The Jose Salos radio singers brought a program of music and In 1909, the airplane altitude recsongs at the evening service. An- ord was 645 feet.

nouncements for the coming week's activity include an all-day W. C. T. U. meeting at the ladies' parlor of the church all day Tues-day. Mrs. Alma Campbell will be

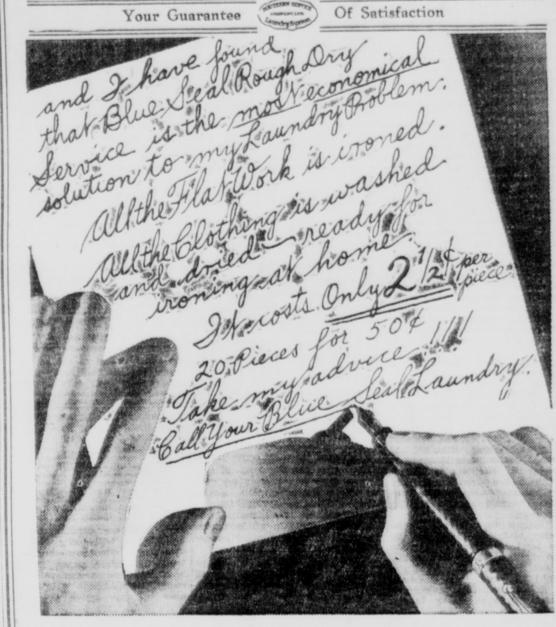
Marjorle Krandal at 217 North an officer's gig from its mooring rinceton street Tuesday. Host- alongside of the airplane carrier U. FULLERTON, Nov. 9.—"We are ter, Mrs. Esther Hardy, Mrs. S. S. Saratoga and beached it just so steeped in traditions and tied Mrs. Hazel Holbrook, and Mrs. Saturday night, Seal Beach offup in commercialism we are in- Helen Bemis. Dr. Charles Ruby clais reported. After a party of six clined to follow the crowd rather than to practice the golden rule, was a charge made against humanity as the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman of the Fullerton Methodist church preached his annual Armistice Day sermon yesterday mistice Day sermon yesterday will make the church at 9 a. m. will talk on "Consumer's Property on the program.

Two circles of the program.

Two circles of the Aid society will meet Thursday, the Westside Circle with Mrs. R. E. Corcoran at 2 p. m., with Mrs. W. A. Goodwin as assisting hostess, and the water in a successful effort to float it free on the high tide Sunface of the program.

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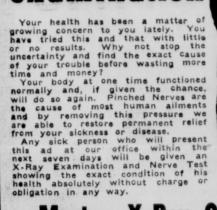
### MISS WEINSCHENK HOSTESS TO CLUB

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 9 .- With Miss Faye Weinschenck as host-ess Aloha Bridge club members met Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall for their monthly luncheon and afternoon at cards. Five tables were played with Mrs. Maude Michl winning high score and Mrs. Nellie Murdy, sec ond high, each being awarded nice

Two visitors, Mrs. Bessie Stovall of Santa Ana aud Mrs. Inez Baker of Irvine were of the group Mrs. which included: Slate, Mrs. Hettie Murdy, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. Alice Wein-schenk, Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. Homer Hilborn, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Nankervis, Mrs. Jennie Bowden, Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs.



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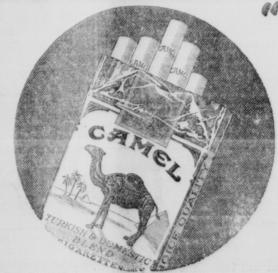


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### Riot Rivals In Mat Rematch

standings in a snarl and presented Southern California, Washington

three Goliaths just as they were into a blistering battle for Rose Bowl candidacy.

the Washington State Cougars,

Washington and S. C. at Seattle should decide the conference crown and the Rose Bowl representatives. in the choice for representation at Pasadena, but must get by the Tro

magnificent performance both de-fensively and offensively against U. C. L. A. 7-0 Saturday in game that was anybody's from start to finish. U. C. L. A. meets Washington State in Los Angeles. Oregon State faces Stanford at Portland Idaho meets Montana at

Texas Aggies tilt and Loyola and Saturday. Texas Tech in Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Donhouse executive and head of a Laguna Beach To syndicate which has completed details for purchase of the American league Browns from the Phil Ball estate, indicated today that purse-strings would be loosened to provide added players strength as soon as the deal is formally announced.

vice president and treasurer of the date. The dinner will be open to lines. Holmes had a mark of 9.8 lars," St. Louis Cardinals and a group the public. of St. Louis business men whose names have not been divulged.

The price agreed upon is said to tonio club of the Texas league, a

the clause in his contract which for a percentage of any profits will be stricken.

### ARIZONA SETS PACE IN BORDER LEAGUE

Mexico Aggies, and Arizona State P. La Satier and W. W. Foote won

### SOUGHT FOR FEB. 22

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) A syndicate of Los Angeles sports- H men today reportedly was making B plans to offer Ben Foord heavy- N weight champion of the British Empire, \$12,000 for a bout with King

Levinsky of Chicago, The bout would be held the night of Feb. 22 in either Memorial Coliseum or Wrigley field. The date contemplated is when the annual \$100.000 Santa Anita Handicap is

They'll Help The Trojan War-Horse



These three musketeers-Jack Robinson, Bob Reid and Jim Crowther-played football together for two years at Santa Ana high school, and have just completed another season as colleagues on the freshman They graduate to the Trojan varsity next fall. Robinson, Saturday's three Davids were team at the University of Southern California. California, Stanford and Oregon left, was first string center. Reid, middle, and Crowther were tackies. In addition to his pigskin prowess, sical suport as well when he climbs state. They played exception-to-the-rule football to disorganize the that sport next spring.

### or Rose Bowl candidacy. California led the parade by Dons 'Three Up And Three To Go' the powerful Washington Huskies. 14-14, Oregon State, riding on the fleet heels of Joe Gray, trounced In Struggle For J. C. Grid

Half through their Eastern Junior College conference schedule, Santa Ana's Dons are "three up and Next week's battle between three to go" and the names of their three most formidable opponents are still on the docket. Coach Bill Cook's league-leading gang plays at Riverside Friday night. The postponed game with Chaffey is booked for the Municipal Bowl a week from this Friday, November 20. The annual "Big Game" with Fullerton The Huskies appear to be leading will be run off, as usual, on Thanksgiving Day. This year Fullerton is host to the Dons.

001-Bengal conflicts:
1927—Santa Ana 24, Riverside 13.
1928—Santa Ana 12, Riverside 0.
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The conference scoring log:

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Missoula; St. Mary's plays Santa ed with the possible loss of By Clara with the Bronchos staking Haines, their ball-carying ace, for their nationally - recognized, un- the rest of the season, the weary, blemished record againt a tough battered Washington Huskies today girded for their final two-

except for one wild moment in the second period when Knap snatched the ball from a Gael back in the midst of a reverse and ran 88 yards for a touchand An Armistice Day game between West Coast Army and Navy is last night as the team returned was in the midst of a reverse and ran 88 yards for a touchand was werenched badly in the Stanford game. Hines limped badly last night as the team returned was but indicated the increase was but indicated the increase was substantial. Unustantial tumble Mormon giant in the semi-final. Casey is rated one, two, three with Nick Lutze and fellows of this standing opened that baseball was coming out of the depression and that the salary for the league head was but indicated the increase was but indicated the increase was but indicated the increase was but substantial. Casey is rated one, two, three with Nick Lutze and fellows of this standing opened that baseball was coming opened that baseball was coming out of the depression and that the salary for the league head found themselves, struck like light-ning for two touchdowns. The play any more this season, Wear the gun which saved their skins, 26-19. When Riverside was but indicated the increase was but substantial. Casey is rated one, two, three with Nick Lutze and fellows of this standing opened that baseball was coming out of the depression and that the salary for the league head was but indicated the increase was substantial. Los Angeles, said, before the meeting opened that baseball was coming opened that baseball was coming out of the depression and that the salary for the league head was but indicated the increase was but substantial. West Coast Army and Navy is scheduled Wednesday, along with the University of San Palo Alto where the Stanford Riverside partisans claimed Santa the attendance this year was better than at any time since 1929. the University of San Francisco- Indians held them to a 14-14 tie Ana's victory was a fluke.

Ed Nowogroski, after returning at the Municipal Bowl this after-to action against Stanford for the noon, Coach Bill Cook found his to action against Stanford for the first time since the U. C. L. A. squad in the unfavorable position contest, was not in the best condi- of favorite.

will open heavy work tomorrow in Ana's victory-mad fans to co preparation for the S. C. Trojans, of a jaysee team strong enough to whom the Huskies meet here Sat- stop the Dons and yet the yardstick

### Fete Undefeated Gridders Nov. 24

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9 .- The Laguna Beach Lions club will side's attack. Mueda is tied with with both still barren of victory. Confirmation of the purchase, sponsor a dinner in honor of the Barnes said, will be made at the victorious Laguna Beach high the Dons for second place in the stale, Coach Foote dismissed his stale, Coach Foote dismissed his American league meeting in Chicago Thursday when other owners will convene to approve the transfer.

Associated with Barnes in the purchase are William O. DeWitt, vice president and treasurer of the dinner will be open to the dinner will be open to the dinner will be open to the Dons for second place in the conference scoring race, while Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is as fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is a fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is a fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is a fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is a fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes is a fine a star as Jesse Mortensen has ever had at Riverside, Holmes had a mark of star as Jesse Holmes

### The price agreed upon is said to be \$325,000 which would include franchise, players and the San Antonio eight of the Tayas league a Browns' farm, Rogers Hornsby will continue as manager, it was understood, but the clause in his contract, which

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 9.—(UP)—
Coach "Tex" Oliver's University of Arizona's Blue Brigade today bif strongly for 1936 Border conference pigskin honors as result of a 28-0 victory over University of New Mexico here Saturday night.
At the same time, Arizona State

Mexico Aggies, and Arizona State

Mexico Aggies, and Arizona State

flight:

Ewert and Beach defeated E. E. Wilson and Paul Hall; Ros Hostetler and Bob Miller d. R. E. Chapman and J. LaSatier; D. Campbell and D. Collver d. W. Akley and F. Hoch-strasser; W. W. Foote and Dr. M. A. Patton d. L. R. Kennedy and H. L. Patton d. L. P. Colbumn: C. D. Holmes Jr. and C. H. Holles d. H. A. Walker and A. A. Beard.

P. LaSatier and W. W. Foote wan

at Flagstaff fought a scoreless tie Saturday's match play competition. and Dean Campbell were five up. 30 ...... Totals .......... 63

### BOWLING NEWS

26 ..... San Bernardino ...... \* 58 ..... Totals ...... 53 

K. Y. Billiard Parlor

### Friday night's game in River-\* side's sunken gridiron promises to be the toughest of the season. It has been for the past six years, ffer from a "let-down," overconence or anything else after scanng the following record of past

Pacific Coast baseball league, was hasn't wrestled since. reelected to that office today at an "increased salary."

### As he called his men together contest, was not in the best condition and Center John Wiatraik was still out. Santa Ana's record, in wins against losses at least, is the best in the league. It is hard for Santa Ana's victory-mad fans to conceive

would seem to give Riverside an Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana edge. The Bengals have decisively Saints resume Coast league comoutplayed all comers except Po- petition Saturday, battling the Hermona. Against Citrus, a team that bert Hoover high school eleven of outgained Santa Ana, the Riverside San Diego in a home game at Poly offense clicked everywhere but on field,

the goal-line. The Tigers made 23 Despite successive setbacks by first downs to Citrus' one-and still San Diego, Long Beach Poly and ost on an intercepted forward pass. Alhambra, the Saints are hopeful Bob Holmes, former Haskell In- of ending the victory drought dian star, and the veteran Howard against the Hooverites. The teams Mueda are the big guns in River. appear about evenly matched,

sec, for the "hundred" at Haskell. Santa Ana's Class B team goes to Huntington Beach Thursday. Long Beach to play Woodrow will be played at some future

(By United Press) The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears remained in a deadlock November 29 when they go for leadership of the Western di-

vision of the National Football league today after bowling over 7 Eastern opponent yesterday. The Packers, who were held to a 7 to 3 decision by the Boston Redskins, were still high scorers for the league with 158 points as a re-

sult of winning seven out of eight games. The Bears, however, were only four points behind after whipping the New York Giants, 25 to 7. Detroit's world champion Lions meeting of Santa Ana Church and cago Cardinals turned in their first tively, at the Y.M.C.A. Philadelphia Eagles.

In the American league, the Cleveland rams climbed into a tie for first place with Boston by edging out Brooklyn, 15 to 14. In the catcher, has promised club officials other American league game, Pitts-6 burgh licked Boston, 14 to 6.

PROPOSES RULE CHANGE Frank Lane, veteran Cincinnati Totals . ...... 675 748 758 2181 32 ...... Totals ...... 141 foul was committed.

Zim, two out of three falls, one hour time limit. Casey Columbo vs. "Broth-

er" Jonothan, one fall. Al Baffert vs. Lee Papiano, Ignacio Martinez vs. Bob

Managoff, one fall.

"Tarzan" Zim, the man who sees mself as the greatest box-office attraction in the wrestling game, ill have not only the moral suport of Dick Coleman, Wrestler County Athletic club tonight to meet Kiman Kudo, Japanese cham-

Zim and Kudo collide in a best wo-out-of-three catch-as-catchmatch, topping a four-bout ard that marks the completion of ne club's new permanent roof,

saved Zim from the ire of ringsiders. Tonight he'll second the wild man. Zim sought Coleman's serrices immediately after signing for the rematch.

Fans went to the aid of Kudo ngsiders thought he was going too last week. ar in taking advantage of the

ighter Nipponese. Kudo is much the superior. He is games. He missed seven. Since games is printed below: smaller, lighter, faster and despite his physical disadvantage is believed to be stronger. The Jap-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- (UP) anese recently gave Vincent Lopez -W. C. Tuttle, president of the such a "going over" that Lopez

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, fans will take to Casey Co-Last year, Santa Ana got off in The directors, who met here in jumbo, not so long back a mat idol St. Mary's turned back Idaho game home stand in which victor- | front and was leading by three closed session and voted for Tut- hereabouts, who returns to meet Saturday, 26-7. The Gaels held the les would clinch conference honors touchdowns with only five min- tle's re-election refused to say "Brother" Jonothan, rough and upper hand throughout the game and the Rose Bowl nomination. utes to go. Suddenly the Bengals what the salary for the league head tumble Mormon giant in the semi-

special event. The latest Mexican heavyweight, Ignacio Martinez, meets Bob Managoff in the opener.

### Lewis 3-1 Over Len Harvey In London Contest

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-John Henry Lewis of Arizona weighed 1731-2 and Len Harvey, British heavyweight was 172 when they were examined today for tonight's 15-round bout at Wembley stadium in which Lewis defends his world's light-heavyweight title.

Lewis was a 3-to-1 favorite over the pasty-faced Britisher who once held the heavyweight title of his country. Lewis would be a more pronounced favorite except for a wound over his right eye which may not have healed properly.

### Cancel Lehr Game Because of Wind

Lehr's Gilmore Service game Since Hoover has no "B" squad, with the Indianapolis Juniors was 12 Coach Joe Koegler's Saint lighties postponed Sunday on account of will not see action in the league the wind which was blowing quite until next week when they go to strongly at Orange. The game according to Manager Floyd Gib-

> is known as a winter tournament of 15 games for a first prize of \$150, a second prize of \$75 and

mostly of Western association and Coast league players. The only game that Lehr's will

travel from Orange will be on Wrigley field.

BACKFIELD ACE MAY held onto third place, beating the Commercial basketball leaguers is Pittsburghs 28 to 3, while the Chi-scheduled for 7 and 7:30, respecwin of the year, 14 to 0, over the with Secretary Ralph Smedley in BE LOST TO TEXANS

Open to sponsors and players, a

TO SHED 40 POUNDS "Shanty" Hogan, Washington he will reduce 40 pounds by next

spring. He now comes in at 260.

of Texas A. and M., will be able SKATE MEET IN CHICAGO to appear in the lineup against the The national figure skating University of San Francisco a rule change before the Football and novices will be held here Feb. sion in Saturday's game with

The Register's

Friday.)
First Place, \$5: Second place, \$2.50. In the event of ties, awards are added and divided equally.

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### Last week Coleman, who manages several topnotch wrestlers, MEL WISEMAN NEW CHAMPION OF REGISTER'S GRID CONTEST

It's a bad pun, but just the same noteworthy because he entered two hen Tarzan, a notorious rougher, Mel Wiseman was the wise man of different lists that made the same aborated on his wild stuff, and The Register's Football Contest score.

FORDHAM, 'BAMA, MARQUETTE

IN RUNNING FOR PASADENA BID

BY LESLIE AVERY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Broadway, won first place by pick-On straight, scientific wrestling ing 18 winners on a list of 25 others, the result of last week's there were three ties (Stanford-Washington, Michigan State-Temple and Kansas State-Oklahoma) Wiseman really "blew" only four games. Among others he correctly California, Navy-Notre Dame, Manhattan-Kentucky and Citrus-Riverside, upsets that were missed by

> Five contestants tied for second place. They were: Tom Engelman, 2459 Heliotrope drive; George Randle, 1201 East First street; George H. Spielman, 1125 South Parton street; Vena Belle Lutz, 912 Freeman street, and Johnny Reyes, Box 492, Placentia. This group erred only eight times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Jim

Crowley began grooming his

Fordham Rams today for a

trip to Pasadena, where they,

as the leading exponents of

Eastern football, should meet

the topnotch Western eleven

The Rams took the inside

track for the east's nomination

with a convincing 15 to 0 vic-

tory Saturday over Purdue's

Boilermakers whose only prev-

ious defeat of the year came at

Gophers. After a heavy early

schedule including Southern

Methodist, St. Mary's and

Pittsburgh, the Rams have only

to hurdle two minor obstacles-

Georgia and New York univer-

sity-to get through their

schedule undefeated. The Crow-

ley squad is idle for the next

two weeks and should eitner of

those teams gain even a tie, it

would be a startling upset. The

only blemish on Fordham's

record is the 0-0 tie played

with Pitt, leaving the Rams'

claim to the Eastern champion-

However, two other teams,

Marquette and Alabama, still

are in the running for a bid to

the Rose Bowl classic. Mar-

quette lost prestige by being held to a 7-6 decision over

Creighton Saturday, but still

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.-Loyola

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 9 .- (UP)-

whether Dick Todd, backfield star

Todd suffered a cerebral concus-

-Physicians were to decide today

ship uncontested.

Minnesota's

in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

hands of

Wiseman, residing at 417 South pears in The Register today. For

games is printed below:

1—Santa Ana 26, Pomona 0.

2—Orange 7, Garden Grove 0.

3—U.S.C. 7, California 13.

4—Washington 14, Stanford 14,

5—U. C. L. A. 7, Oregon 0.

6—Washington State 6, Ore. State 16.

7—Purdue 0. Fordham 15.

8—Navy 3, Notre Dame 0.

9—Michigan State 7, Temple 7.

10—Utah 7, Colorado 31.

11—Georgia Tech 12, Auburn 13.

12—Texas A. and M. 22, Southern Methodist 6.

13—Pennsylvania 27, Michigan 7.

14—Texas 6, Texas Christian 27.

15—Arkansas 20, Rice 14.

16—New York U, 7, Carnegie Tech 14.

17—Holy Cross 20, Rice 14.

18—Princeton 41, Cornell 13.

20—Kansas State 6, Oklahoma 6.

21—Dartmouth 20, Columbia 13.

22—Tulane 7, Alabama 34.

23—Mississippi State 0, Louislana State 12.

boasts an unbeaten, untied

record. The Crimson Tide, al-

though held to a scoreless tie

early in the season by Tennes-

see, boosted its stock with a

34-7 win over Tulane, once-

tied and undefeated previously

North western, outstanding

candidate for the mythical Na-

tional championship because of

a victory over Minnesota,

clinched the Big Ten conference

title by beating Wisconsin, 26

to 18. Western conference rules

prohibit members from engag-

ing in post-season games, and

the Wildcats are out as far as

the Rose Bowl is concerned. Santa Clara, the nation's only

other major "perfect record"

featured the week-end pro-

gram-two in the east and two

in the far west. Navy kicked a

field goal and defeated Notre

Dame, 3 to 0, and "Chick"

Meehan's little Manhattan Jaspers downed Kentucky, 13 to 7.

Southern California and Wash-

ington State who had played to

a tie previously and were lead-

ing contenders for the Pacific

Coast conference championship,

were both stopped. The former

lost 13 to 7 to California, and

the latter fell 16 to 6 before

Four unlooked for upsets

team, was idle.

Oregon State.

LOYOLA, TEXAS TECH L. A. BULLDOGS BURY

COLLIDE WEDNESDAY ANTIOCH SQUAD, 40-7

Raiders, move into the Los Angeles Gilmore stadium yesterday,

this year.

y of England, the world's No. 1 amateur tennis player, has signed a contract to play professionally under Francis T. Hunter and F. Howard Voshell, New York insurance man, it was announced to-Perry, present Wimbledon and United States champion, will make his first appearance January

at Madison Square Garden against

Ellsworth Vines of California

Perry also will play in other cities. He will operate on a per-

centage of the gross receipts basis

and also will have a flat guard Hunter and Voshell estimated

the Englishman's earnings during

1937 on that basis will approxi-

Two other players will complete

the personnel of the squad. Wil-

mate \$100,000.

former American champion.

FRED PERRY To Tour With Vines and Tilden.

liam T. Tilden, former National and Wimbledon champion, is expected to be one of them. Perry's contract governs only his appearance as a match player, It does not cover radio, motion picture and writing contracts

which Perry may sign. Perry's decision to turn professional means that England probab. ly will relinquish possession of the Davis Cup which it has held since 1933. In its original victory in 1933 and in its three defenses, England's team has been bulwarked by Perry. Now, only topflight player remaining is H. W.

(Bunny) Austin.
Perry is 27. He is the husband of Helen Vinson, the motion pic-cure acress. Although he has played tennis only since 1930, when he took it up on physician's rders, he has won every import, ant tennis title in the world. Last September he won from Donald Budge in the Forest Hills final in The score: 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, 1-6, 10-8, It gave him permanent possession of the silver challenge U. S.

Perry took up the game after & nervous breakdown which followed the death of his mother. He was a clerk in a sports goods store in London. His employers gave him a six months leave of absence and he devoted all of it to practicing tennis. Within a year he won a place on the British Davis Cup team.

Champion of Southern Califor nia for the third successive year, Santa Ana's Twila Heath today laid plans to go after the state badminton title at Berkeley in January, and possibly the Na-tional tournament in the east next

Miss Heath won the Pasadena Open tourney, which amounts to a Southern California titular event, with an easy 11-3, 11-4 victory over Velma Dunn of Monrovia in the Pasadena Armory last night. Miss Dunn is the Olympic diving star. Then Miss Heath paired ith her vanquished singles opponent to capture the doubles championship from the Horner sisters, of Hollywood, Muriel and Constance, by a score of 15-2, 15-8.

The black-haired Santa Anan had her toughest match in the semi-finals when Shirley Stuebgin LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - of Berkeley extended her, University faces its first intersec- The Los Angeles Bulldogs, powerful 11-9, 11-6. Previously, Miss Heath ional foe of the 1936 season Armis- pro football team, pounded out a routed Constance Horner, 11-1, tice Day, when the pride of the 40 to 7 victory over the Antioch 11-4 and Margaret Lasick, 11-0,

Texas Panhandle, Texas Tech's Red Legion before 5000 spectators at 11-3. Miss Pat Collins, only other Led by Ray Berry and Ed Stark, Santa Ana starter, was eliminated the Bulldogs piled up a total of in the first round. the Buildogs piled up a ... The men's title went to Hook 400 yards from scrimmage while Simong, an unseeded Malayan from the University of California. The men's title went to Hook 28 starts, could make only 40 yards He beat Jack Dewar of Pasadena,

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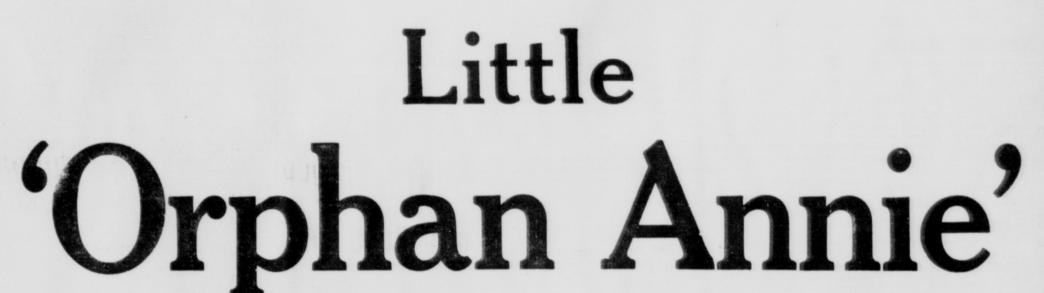
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# Here's News For The ENTIRE FAMILY!



Commencing With This Issue of The





by HAROLD GRAY



Gray's strip sprang to instant popularity with its theme of constant adventure—with its two leading characters: the appealing slip of a girl with no momma and no poppa, but blessed with a stiff upper lip and a flip way of expressing herself; a diamond-studded, diamond-in-the-rough, big business man and adopted father—Daddy Warbucks!

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Mrs. G. H. Richardson held open house all Sunday afternoon celehome was decorated in many large baskets of golden flowers, gifts of friends for the occasion, while their children and their wives as-

a special family dinner was a feature after the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were married on November 8, 1886, at New Hartford, Iowa, Earl T. Richardson, a brother, was a guest at the wedding and was also present yesterday.

The Richardsons came to Fuller ton 26 years ago and constructed their home on Gilbert avenue on on orange grove, where they since

Assisting with the afternoon re-eption yesterday were a daugh-er, Mrs, Carl Schatz of Fullerton, and three daughters-in-law, Mrs. tay G. Richardson of Fullerton, Hugh G. Richardson, Norco and Mrs. Lee W. Richardson, Fontana, and a niece, Mrs. Edna Crandall, Fullerton and a grand-niec Miss Garnet Preston, Fullerton, who with Mrs. Lee Richardson, poured tea and coffee, A large wedding cake was served, also. Miss Verde Blythe Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Richardson, assisted with the

Mrs. Richardson, the guest of Mrs. Richardson, the guest of the occasion. Among the special gifts was an electric clock, a gift of the children. Included in the guest list was a cousin of Mr. Richardson, Mrs. Ellen Sutton, 92 years of age, of Pasadena.

The family guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richard-son and daughter, Verda Blythe,

husband's night affair.



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### Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

CATTLE RANCH.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7-Idle director stored his tongue in home for the aged at Eagle Rock. most points for parents or guests chatter: Greta Garbo frets some cheek and suggested that Charlie Mrs. Mary Sumwalt is chairman of because she walks slightly pig- could claim the sand was dan- the committee. most points for parents or guests attending P.-T. A. meetings gets free annuals. because she walks slightly pigson and daughter, Verda Blythe,
and son, Lee Ray; Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Richardson and children,
Pearline, Gerald, and Donald: Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Richardson and son,
George Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Schatz and Mrs. Schatz' son, Jack
Altan Barnett, with the two honor
guests.

because she walks slightly pigcould claim the sand was danthe committee.

"Dandruff?" bridled Boyer
"You say dandruff? I wash my
hair. I have no dandruff!"

WOMAN, 74, STRONG SWIMMER
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Mrs. Cecilia
If Mae West's home should burn,
son and daughter, Verda Blythe,
and son, Lee Ray; Mr. and Mrs.
Caprille Str.

ALL DAY MEET PLANNED
YORBA LINDA, Nov. 9.—"The
Beginning of Race Relations" will
be the topic Mrs. Sheldon Newkirk will discuss as the leader of
the Missionary society of the
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Mrs. Cecilia
Friends church at their all-day

The Past Noble grand association of the Fullerton Robekah lodge honored Mrs. Richardson at a turkey dinner meeting at the Hughes cafe Saturday night. Nearly 60 attended it holor on a proved to a turkey dinner meeting at the Hughes cafe Saturday night. Nearly 60 attended it holor on a proved to show when she was 60 years old, can swim the Meramec River here at its broadest point — approximately the general theme of the year, a study of "The Negro in America." Thomas W. Dickson ("Birth of a

> \$1,200,000 royalties and are still collecting. Marion Davies is a fool for wide belts. No eyes more changed by camthan Elisa Landi's; intriguingly sophisticated on-screen they are childishly innocent off Now that Rudy Vallee has smacked over another drunk, maybe he will want to play Jimmy Cagne; roles. Studio sign: WILD WALL; means the wall is quickly removable, and not secured to the rest of the set. Jeanette MacDonald is a telephonatic; thirty to nineminute chats by wire are comnon in her life. Edna Mae Oli ver's drinking water is shipped to her (five gallons weekly) from an Arkansas spring. Peas from

Nation" author) have collected

FLUENT FRENCH, PLAYS

PIANO AND PAINTS IN

Dick Powell tells this amusing anecdote on himself: On his last visit to his home state (Arkansas) he was motoring through the countryside, wearing spats. His car ran out of gas and he persuaded a negro boy in a dilapidated wagon to drive him to the nearest filling station. On the return trip, the colored boy asked Powell where he had come from "Hollywood," Dick answered.

The darky grinned 'Ats' jes what I tole the gas station man," he exclaimed, minute I seed dem shoes and uppers you is wearin!

If Charles Boyer has a sense f humor, he has managed keep it concealed, and here is evidence for my statement: director tells me that while he was filming a picture on desert to work because "the wind had blown sand into his hair and h

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# PATRIOTISM, WAR, HONOR FORM BASIS FOR AT RIJE

s no place in Christian character or personal ambition except to make life the richer and better for others, and that personal attitude must be the attitude of the nations if war is to be avoided," Dr. E. P. Ryland said last night at the Fullerton Presbyterian church. He discussed at the opening service the Christian attitude of "Love" and then spent should a baritone solo by Gordon Mcothers, and that personal attitude and then spent about 45 minutes | Comber answering questions concerning

and that as concerns all phases of were guests of honor for the eveliving "it is better to suffer de-feat than a denial of Christ."

Dr. Ryland was introduced by Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the church, who announced that guest speaker for the combined next Sunday night two members meetings of the Ladies' Aid and of the Pasadena Oxford movement along with Harry M. May and C. Thursday at the church.

R. Allen of the Presbyterian church Sponsored by the aid,

### All-Day Meeting On 'Citizenship'

bers will assist with hostess dut- gram committee. ies. All members are urged to The contest for attendance votes bring hams, canned fruits, jellies continues through the year, when and other goods that keep for the the English class that received the

BUENA PARK, Nov. 9 .- Armistice Day was observed with a

"Can War Be Abolished?" was He said that real patriotism is the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, Memright attitude toward neighbors, bers of the American Legion post

> of Emanuel Congregational church in Los Angeles was announced as Missionary society, scheduled for

Fullerton will hold a panel monthly cafeteria supper will be cussion on "Evangelism." This held in the church social hall the in connection with the Nation- following evening with meal ser-

### W. C. T. U. To Hold Plan Panel Talk

PLACENTIA, Nov. 9.-Mrs. C. H. FULLERTON, Nov. 9.-A pane Yorba Linda will be hostess Tues- held at the November 9 meeting day at an allday meeting of the of the Fullerton Union High school Placentia W. C. T. U. Mrs. Seamans P.-T. A. at the school library, annually entertains the W. C. T. U. starting at 7:30 p. m. This will be commemorating the memory of her under the social science department, mother who was active in the or- and fits into the general theme, "That We May Learn to Live To-Yorba Linda W. C. T. U. mem- gether Well" arranged by the pro-

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936

### Distinguished Guests To See Armistice Day Parade

Official invitations were sent out oday by the general committee for the Armistice Day celebration to distinguished guests to sit in the reviewing stand in front of the city hall to watch the big parade,

Outstanding military men will sit in the reviewing stand will be Col. J. F. Young, U. S. A., rettred, Com. Ben Blee, U. S. N., retired, Com. Cy Featherly of the Santa Ana Post, American Legion, and Hunter Leach, general chair-man for the Armistice Day cele-

Mayor Fred Rowland, Rodney Bacon and Hunter Leach flew to March field in Riverside Saturday at which time Mayor Rowland extended an invitation from the city to officials at March Field to come to Santa Ana on Armistice Day Floyd Wright, manager of the Ed-die Martin airport offered free use of the field for the army planes.

Judges for the horse division of the parade were named today, but Chairman Hunter Leach declared that the names would be kept secret until after the parade. The judges will be stationed at various points along the line of parade. Seventeen trophies have been ofred by merchants of the city

r the horse division winners. The Santa Ana Legion post auxillary drill team has been put-ting in many hours of practice and expects to carry off marching hon-The team was organized in 1931 and nearly all of the original volume discovered in the Orange girls are still active members.

County court house. The state's There are 22 girls in the team. The auxiliary also will enter the float which won first honors in the state convention parade this summer in Hollywood. The auxiliary also will furnish dinners for all the visiting bands, drum corps and drill

teams on Armistice Day. The committee tomorrow will name the official marching orders for the parade and assignment of

esitions will be made,

### APPROVE PLANS TO

approved at Wednesday's meeting assessor's office. the organization. Four addithe front of the building. Next month, according to the plan, the building will receive one coat of ventories will be incorporated in if he has any. paint, Investigation of lots in the tract is still being made by the club in view of purchasing one ventories will be incorporated in printed works that will prove of great benefit to historians, attorpolytically and anyone interested in the mas any.

But for the run-of-the-mill beginner to sell his first story, is to court disaster.

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location being used through the court house courtesy of Mrs. Olsen, owner of courtesy o

November and December, because of the holiday rush. The next dinner will be held the second Wed- hamlet in the United States. nesday evening in January.

and Mrs. Homer Hilborn, program chairman presented an article on "Rural Norway."

Mrs. E. W. Johnson and Mrs. Benjamin Upham were co-hostesses at Wednesday's meeting and served refreshments. Women attending the meeting included Mrs. Willemina Dary, who was named as hostess for the December club meeting; Mrs. R. O. Best, Mrs. Ed Finley, Mrs. Ray Finley, Mrs. Ruth Goble, Mrs. A. N. Olsen, Mrs. George Prindle, Mrs. Ruth Sennec, Mrs. Upham and Mrs. Johnson.

WILL OFFER BAZAAR

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Leroy Trimm is chairman of a group of women of the Aid Society \* of the Methodist church of Yorba



I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. O.M.Co.



### "CEASE FIRING"

World War veterans in Santa Ana and Orange county are recalling the thrill that was theirs at 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov 11, 1918 when company buglers sounded that call that ended hostilities on the western front. Those veterans will march, next Wednesday in Orange county's greatest Armistice Day parade,



### "MINERS CAME IN '49," BUT THERE WERE MORE IN 1850 FEDERAL SURVEY REVEALS

TWO OUT OF every three Californians were miners in 1850. This is the discovery of the research staff of the Federal Writers' project

Writing

- to Sell -

By ETHEL LOCKWOOD

QUICK START OFTEN BAD

The beginner who bemoans hi

We're not established writers

or two. We're not successful just

and rewriting. Words - words -

Time brings us experience; turns

kindergarten.

I the mouth.

is well off and doesn't know it.

engaged in making an inventory of historical records here. The popular recognition of the \$ early fifties as a miners' heyday is statistically proven to be correct by these facts revealed in an old total population at that time was 91,632, and of this number, 57,797

were engaged in mining. Women were scarce in those same census report shows that 77,631 of the total population were males, and 14,001 were women. Other odd facts contained in this volume, published in 1853, show that the state boasted two underbookbinder, one chemist, two cop- selling too soon. takers, two tombstone makers, one persmiths, one publisher, one plano maker, two students and three I sold another story. Meanwhile,

These and many other little all cocky and confident, I wrote Rhown facts and figures concerning early history have been revealed by staff workers on the local project. Inventories have been completed of records contained in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in recording the archives in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and treasurer and the staff is now engaged in the offices of the clerk and for improvement of the Barber in recording the archives in the city Woman's club house were in recording the archives in the worth writing about.

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Several hundred completed forms indicating the nature of records so

survey the local staff is busily com- ics, he flings his opinions to high The monthly Community pot- piling material on Orange county heaven, and he is sure he has just The monthly Community pot-luck suppers and social evenings for "The American Guide," a pub-Saturday Evening Post as to the Laughlin, Lillian Lovett, Loretta were cancelled for the months of lication of the Federal Writers' pro- Saturday Evening Post as to the ject that will record the complete lowliest pulp. I don't know why history of every city, town and he wastes time attending a writ-

Complete surveys on the orange one of his manuscripts; I may Mesdames Best, Upham and industry, the oil industry and other never see one. I have a hunch Johnson reported on current events major industrial aspects of the he suspects that I am not greatly county are being made for incorporation in the final printed set of volumes which will be made avail
with the final printed set of the more with able in every college, school and modest writers with which he is Mabel Head, Barbara Lewis and surrounded. library throughout the country. Following the inventory in the LET'S NOT KID OURSELVES

court house the staff will engage in similar surveys in the Santa just because we have made a sale Ana city hall and public offices in Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and because we've been writing and county cities. Individual selling for years, It takes work and collections of letters and manu- study to turn out anything really scripts of historical interest will worth while, and there are no also be examined and recorded. This short cuts with that system. Plots survey is expected to prove the that hold water; so much writing most exhaustive of any ever attempted locally.

### Christian Science

Paul's words to the Romans, we have made, and we hope to Linda that will hold a bazaar De- "They which are the children of the make many more of them. But of the show with President V. W. cember 3 at the recreation hall of flesh, these are not the children of we don't think we're any better Reach, Vice President V. Mollin the church. The events for the day God," constituted the Golden Text than the writers who haven't sold and R. J. Howland, Adolph Stremwill include a display and sale of in the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam yet, and we don't think editors, ple, J. M. Bryant and William Hearticles in booths, a program, a and Fallen Man" on Sunday in all teachers and critics are a bunch man serving on her committee dinner, and featured entertainment. Christian Science Churches, branch- of braying jackasses. An inflated Hazel Reach is secretary and treaes of The Mother Church, The First ego is a dangerous thing to carry surer Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- around, It sticks out so. Someone is sure to stick a pin in it. ton. Massachusetts.

these verses from Paul's letter to our failures into successes if we the Romans: "There is therefore new no condemnation to them are worthy of them. Time shows which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of the writing business. Impatience is a wrecker of good writing. You can't hurry and get anywhere. There is made me free from the law of hurry and get anywhere. There is sin and death . . . For to be carnally minded is death; but to be and hurry. Work you need—hurry spiritually minded is life and you should shun.

The Lesson-Sermon presented might have been salable if their also this statement from "Science authors had taken time to develop and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The trunks and dresser drawers. Hun-Son of the Virgin-mother unfolded the remedy for Adam, or error; and the Apostle Paul explains this warfare between the idea of divine TER. power, which Jesus presented, and mythological material intelligence your feet in the writing business called energy and opposed to

It is said that the left hand get us anything but a batch of reezes more rapidly than the right rejection slips and a bad taste in

in the history of its organization will be reported at the annual meeting of the Mutual Orange Distributors on November 18, it is announced today by A. E. Isham, manager of the field department. The membership is now represented by 30,182 acres of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, with in every major producing district

in California and Arizona. "The acreage figures given are for the net," it was explained by Isham. "During the 1935-36 sea-son, up to November 1, to which date the total acreage is computed, we lost one association and gained three new ones. The acreage now affiliated is a net increase of 17 per cent as compared with the

same date last year." J. H. Strait, president, will direct the meeting for the twentyduties for the thirty-first consecutive time, having been the first and only secretary of the organization.

Reports of the business in general will be given by Bruce Mc-Daniel, general manager, showing affairs during the past year and to the end that forecasts may be advanced as to conditions of mar-

having the most acres since we were organized 30 years ago," Mcwere organized 30 years ago," Mcnex with a young female motoranother world war. "our members will cyclist right behind him, Daniel said. hear reports of a very active season in all departments. We have made several constructive changes De Shazo, 1124 South Flower, Sanin operations, in keeping with the ta Ana, Miss De Shazo, a local in the markets in general."

### collection of rejection slips—or the fact that he doesn't seem to be able to turn out salable material, IS HOUSEWARMING

known facts and figures concerning early history have been re-

The real genius, who can write and a creamer and sugar in amber drive than an automobile, yet your Announcement was made north side and two windows in final publication and it is estimated the week, nor every day in the at the meeting to be held Novem-Gray of Santa Ana, will be pres-

> Mary Pritchett, Clara Olsen, Ella Ferris, Evelyn Scofield, Bessie Taylor, Lucille Carter, Alice Rutledge, Edith Sanford, Velda Aling class. I have not as yet seen Henrietta Hilton, Elizabeth Baldwin, Hilda Marr, Laura Romack, Jennie Lewis, Bertha Collins, Jean Miller, Abbietta Fritcher, Mignon Waters, Eunice Hill, Anabel Bryan, Mary Clark and the

### THREE-DAY RABBIT SHOW IS PLANNED

ANAHEIM, Nov. 9 .- A three-day more words-must be written berabbit show, expected to become an fore we are ready to leave the annual event, will open Sunday at 415 East Center street, Anaheim Let's season our success with under the auspices of the Orange humility. We're glad for the sales Rabbit Breeders' association. Hazel V. Pike is superintendent

Judges will be George Green of Los Angeles and George One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon included Time brings us experience; turns wood. The show will be governed by the latest official rules of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, Inc., and prizes will be awarded according



### SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher one of the speakers at the peace meeting to be held in the high school auditorium



kets during the immediate coming season.

"In addition to the fact of now having the most acres since we between the courthouse and an
"She sure can ride," California will speak next Tuesday evening shares Dr. Stauffacher's feeling about war and is doing all that she can to keep the nation out of she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section of the day she can ride, California Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also drive teachers from this section. "She sure can ride," California

> He was referring to Miss Helen plied for a motorcyclist's license Hubert Tyler of the Barbar City her demonstrations, in which she icer Wild.

side street and had her do circles, to drive a motorcycle."

inferred. "On the other hand," the





it to be one of the speakers at the great Armistice peace meeting at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, is well known throughout California as a "preacher and lecturer and as a member of the board of tustees of Scripps college. However, he is probably better known as the father of a student who was elected student body president of Pomona college while absent from Pomona college

in China. was an exchange student at Yenching university. China, last year, A Chinese student from Yenching ook young Stauffacher's place in Pomona college. At the student body election last spring Charles Stauffacher was elected president, even though he was in China and knew nothing about the election. Dr. Stauffacher's interest world peace may be due, in part, to the fact that he has two sons who would be called to arms in Not only is he concerned for his own sons but for other sons as well, he said recently. He said hat war is the destroyer of manood without giving anything in eturn except more problems.

### BARBER CITY, Nov. 9 .- Guests fornia. from Morristown, Tennessee, are high school student, had just ap- being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. grade were used by Mrs. Potter in

and made the test drive with Of- store and service station. The illustrated the different methods o party, who have ust arrived, includes Mr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. A. trolman Wild led Miss De Shazo a cludes Mr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. A. serving, after which a general dispersy chase but she was always at E. Tyler, who will remain with nerry chase, but she was always them for the winter, and a brother, Referd Tyler, wife and two could do, on her own motor- children who are here on a visit.

Wild related, "I led her on to a auto driver's license has the right Potter went to Fountain Valley

### SOUNDS CALL

Donald Jerome, Santa Ana chairman for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, who has announced that the drive will start November 12.



Mrs. Kathleen Norris, who also five teachers from this section of day night. second grade demonstration which of Dr. James Farrage. was led by Mrs. Gladys Potter, assistant chief of the Division of fifth and sixth grade reading be-Education for the State of Cali- fore a group of approximately 30 Two groups from the

> taught the class, with teachers ob-The group was entertained at

odist church hall. The local meeting was from 9 a way the two roared away, Officer officer added, "a person with an m. to 12 and at 1 o'clock Mrs.

FOR REO CROSS "Santa Ana's annual Red Cross Roll Call will be underway Thurs.

day, November 12," Donald Jerome, local chairman for the drive, an-"Calling national attention to the great service the Red Cross

past year, special programs will be on both radio broadcasting

Columbia broadcasts a program Saturday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m The National program comes 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Churches, service clubs

civic institutions have already brought workers into the field, but all volunteers for the drive are urged to get in touch with Mr. Jerome at 2681, or with Harold R. Brown, the business district

chairman, at 1222. National posters, Jerome said, will be distributed in the business district by the Boy Scouts today and Tuesday. Merchants are urged to co-operate by giving them

prominent display.

Cross Sunday yesterday. The Ministerial union is further cooperating in their great peace pro-



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### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Wedding News Announced To Guests At Tea

its setting in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gay Parks. Chrysanthemums both large and bride's mother, Mrs. Gay Parks.

Miss La Vene Parks in blue with a cellophane-wrapped bonbons served

Yuma, and of the young couple's Sunrise, just a Word of Cheer." ing in every corner.

plans for the future. Already they Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, president, And for every gust of wind that

ers lighted the rooms, which were brightened with quantities of flow-ers in colorful array.

who assisted in serving, wore a

Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Tustin held at noon in the Rossmore cafe. Wives of the group.

was appointed to fill the office.

The board voted to stress the Hardy. need of neutrality legislation by means of an automobile float

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### Pioneer Club Enjoys In Vandermast Home

Guests were greeted at the door ed a pretty setting for luncheon and other events of Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead assistmother and sister, Mrs. Parks in black velvet with gardenias, and leaves adorned the table, where

It was Miss Parks' pleasant duty During the afternoon session to present each guest with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums to a member, the late Mrs. Katherine than to stir up such a wind as which was attached a tiny scroll Hendricks. Mrs. Hannah Hunting- roared and rattled at the clubhouse bearing the interesting informa- ton read a poem which had been windows and doors. Flowers were tion. A romantic story written in written by Mrs. Hendricks, and Mrs. there in defense of the season,

are established at 4321/2 Jasmine was in charge of business matters, blew the leaves about outdoors, street in Laguna Beach, where the Mrs. Anna Pendleton invited the there were the musical blasts of ridegroom is employed with the group to meet in her home on North Lacey Swaine's orchestra to send Shell Oil company. He is a grad- Broadway December 5, when there Tux and Gowners into a whirl of will be an exchange of gifts. Elec- dancing. Ten dances and four ex- he interviewed included Lord Eution of officers will take place.

Mrs. W. L. Conkey, live in Dinuba. The bride, who attended business college following her graduation from Tustin Union

### Hunting Trip Results In Roast Duck for Dinner Party

green silk frock, with a corsage Milton Johnson, formed a conbouquet of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price of committee, Mesdames Lloyd A. Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Committee, Mesdames Lloyd A. ert V. Valle of Albambra: Mr. and trout in Bishop streams a week or Smith in a frock generously trimmore ago. Not content with en-acting the role of Izaak Walton, "Betwixt and between" they also took their guns along and spent one day at hunting. That they were successful was proven by charmingly gowned dancers. Mrs. state chairman of League of Wom- last night's dinner, when duck, John Newman was in a form-fi en Voters will be speaker Friday, November 20 at a luncheon meeting of Santa Ana League to be roasted to a toothsome turn, was served with a whole array of tempting dishes provided by the Herbert Hill was in burgundy red;

Long Beach members will be special guests at the affair.

Plans for the meeting were re
Wives of the group.

Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. George Bradley and Mrs. Alyce Majors also had chosen red dance frocks.

Mrs. Herbert Stroschein and Mrs. vealed today following a board and scarlet candles for her dinner Raymond Terry, vivid brunets, meeting Friday in the study of table, and bowls and jars of the redword table, and bowls and jars of the redword the wore frocks in soft tints of rose;

leave of absence from her duties | Bridge was played informally dur-

### Hospitality

Women of the Home Builders' Dinner Guest of Y. W lass of First M. E. church shared

vailing Thanksgiving theme in ap- nounced today by Miss Mary W. pointments, using many flowers Howard, Y. W. secretary, throughout her home, and arranging be been luncheon table with a Thanks-o'clock, with Mrs. Norris and a

cember 4 with Mrs. Ralph John- tion, on, 606 South Ross street.

Mrs. Scarvie's guests Friday were Mesdames Arthur Kittelson, George Ames, Smith Duckett, Mark Dailey, Edwin Childs, Ralph Davis, Harold Irwin and son Curtis; Edgar Froe- BECOMING SURPLICE FROCK schle, Ray Snyder and son Bruce.

### Tux and Gown Club Members Have Formal Program Dance Riverside

Winds which blew Saturday night were real and earnest, but their November meeting. Mrs. Asa because they were warm gusts instead of cold blasts there were no ces Parks and Lucius Conkey was Vandermast made a party of the cheery logs on the wide hearth at Santa Ana Country club as Tux and to 75 guests invited to a occasion, receiving guests in her Gown club board members had planned in anticipation of the November

> were carried out to the last de- European Broadcaster tail and another successful func-tion went down in the annals of the Selected for Ebell dancing club's short but interest-

Decorations bespoke the charms of an autumn gay and colorful-an

tras were scheduled on the color-Present were Mesdames Emma P. ful programs which members fill-

and Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. High Commissioner Lester, repre-Wayne Harrison, Mrs. E. F. Bruning. Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. In Spain he talked with the Hon-George Bradley, Dr. Arthur Wade, orable Claude G. Bowers, United After the five brothers and sis-Mrs. Q. L. Hardy and Hume West. States ambassador, and with both ters and their wives or husbands

Lovely Gowns Wild duck secured on a recent dence at the affair. Had there been world, but each yielded other inter- room on the second flood, had anthemums and bouquet tapers, and lighted with large gold tapers in silver candiesticks. All service was in silver. Mrs. Jack Casey, street.

County dear Blancy, to filled the have been a more likely contestant than Mrs. George Walker, a picture of youthful charm in her blue ture of youthful charm in her blue ture of youthful charm in her blue shiser home, 1815 North Flower street.

County dear Blancy, to filled the wave been a more likely contestant than Mrs. George Walker, a picture of youthful charm in her blue ture of youthful char were blue frocks in every imagin-The host with Ray Wyckoff and able shade, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer in will introduce the speaker. He was

"Betwixt and between" shades so Mrs. George Bradley and Miss

Unitarian church. Mrs. M. E. Geet- berried shrubbery throughout the Mrs. Walter Bacon was in a graceful green gown with rhinestone for the past two months, was re- ing the after-dinner session, those white moire with smart red plaid jacturned to her position. The Rev. taking part being Mr. and Mrs. Her-shiser, Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff, Mr. signed, and Miss Dorothy Wentz and Mrs. Johnson and two special black lace accented with a spray of displaying guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. gardenias; Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr. was in a clever black frock worn with red slippers; Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma wore black silk and

### Kathleen Norris to Be

giving cloth, flowers, nut cups and few other guests to be accorded home of Mrs. George Calhoun, 1612 ures as favors. honors. Y. W. C. A. board mem- Louise street this week for a sew-During the afternoon plans were bers and Wrycende Maegdenu club ing club meeting at which she en- Lee, Homer Lindley, Paul Nichols, major next year however. be held just in advance of the affair. It is expected that many ed at the close of the afternoon. holidays, probably on the night of of the group will continue to the In the group with the hostess

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a slenderizing surplice bodice, and

note the dainty scalloping accented

by perky buttons. A frock to work

Husbands' Night

Personal interviews which H. V Kaltenborn, veteran news commen tator of Columbia Broadcasting system, had this past summer with will be recalled tonight at the long anticipated Ebell society program in the clubhouse auditorium, when the society will present Mr. Kaltenverse told of the quiet wedding in Henry Diers read "Just a Golden baby 'mums in proud array glow- horn as a special program feature onoring Ebell husbands,

Spain, Great Britain, Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland were noted radio broadcaster during his summer abroad. Noted men whom stace Percy, privy council, memident of the British board of education. In Paris he met the more important members of the French with Dr. Arthur Greiser, Nazi pressenting the League of Nations.

the rebel and government leaders. had exchanged greetings, all re-Many lovely gowns in a variety All of these contacts were duly paired to the Green Cat cafe of color and design were in evi-

The program will begin at 8 aborate turkey dinner was served. Chenoweth, Clarence Gustlin, Terry E. Stephenson and M. Burr Wel-

### Kiwanis Club Welcomes Kiwanettes at Gala Card Party

Kiwanis club opened its autumn program of social events with a Fathers and Sons gala affair last night in Ebell club house peacock room, where memettes, shared party features which reached their climax at a late hour. oridge were in progress at 20 ta- ing as sponsors of the affair. prsome of players. Mrs. F. P. group singing led by Harold Luck

colorful bouquets of flowers.

December 19, with Mrs. Harold Irwin opening her home for the afwin opening her home for the affair. In the meantime will come come as a feature of a program ar- liott, Charles Lawrence, Russell Adthe regular class meeting on De- ranged by the Ministerial associa- kinson, all of this city; Mrs. Ray Green, Chester Briener, Don Rath-

### News Told of Wedding Last Summer in

News that Miss Peggy McGarv n has been Mrs. Clyde G. Holland since June 14, 1936 was revealed

to Big Bear for a belated honey-moon trip. They will be at home Mrs. Macurda's attractive home

The bride, a graduate of Los Anstitute studied cosmetology in telephone company. his city, receiving her diploma taking special work at French demy of Beauty. She operates beauty parlor in this city.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mary Holland, 1419 West Fifth street, is manager of the sheet metal dertment of Pacific Plumbing com-

### Brothers and Sisters Enjoy Their Annual Autumn Reunion

That Santa Ana, long the fam Professor M. Andre Phillip. In sisters and brothers, should be the Danzig his major interviews were scene of their annual reunion, seems logical, and resulted yesterident of the Danzig senate, and day in a happy affair held here, with the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Price, 1001 Hickory street, as

brightened the table where an el-

C. E. Price of this city; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kennie of Los Angeles; ert V. Vaile of Alhambra: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reed of San Diego. All of the five brothers and sisters teacher in Santa Ana schools. So afternoon hours spent in the Dr. C. E. Price home were devoted to reminiscing of former days here, and hearing all about old friends.

### Have Autumn Banquet

Fifty fathers and sons of Sout Santa Ana Church of Christ we While guests arrived, a string brought together for their first io secured for the occasion by annual banquet last week in the Elwood Bear, played several se- Y. W. C. A. rooms, with Friendship ections. Contract and auction Circle members of the church actles, and there were prizes for each Opening a varied program was

Nickey won the door prize of the of Pacific Bible Seminary, with Loren Hemphill as accompanist. Oth-Forming a seasonal setting for er musical numbers included a vithe occasion were cornstalks and braharp solo by Virgil Hemphill pumpkins as a background for many and a piano solo, "Falling Leaves" by Ralph Kelly.

working with assistance of Messars. Beach who takes of Messars and Mesdames Clifton B. Steele, Pygmy?" Louis Allen White, who In advance of her speaking en-Claude Knox, W. W. Woods and E. gave address of welcome, also led Saturday and accompanied them to fours and other dainties of the tea a happy experience Friday when they were entertained at luncheon in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. George Scarvie, a former member George Scarvie, a former member of the speaking of the speaki

discussed for a Christmas party to have received invitations to the tertained. Refreshments were servoone, Avis Knox, Glenn Thomas, Virgil Hemphill, Larry Morse, Harold Luck, Richard Kelly, Harold Parks, Jimmy Cover.

> Briener, Hemphill, Morst, Hurst rival. and Maxfield.

### Announcements

Damascus White Shrine announces cancellation of plans for

public card party which was to have been held tomorrow after-noon in Masonic temple. Musical Arts club will meet to-

morrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, Mrs. Edith Cloyes will give "History of the Violin." Elwood Bear will present a violin quartet in two numbers. Members unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. J. L. Steffensen, 2020J. Garden Study club of Santa

Ana will meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon in the home of Miss Edith Stanley, 1135 West First street, Co-hostesses will be Mesdames E. M. Redmend, L. E. Tarbox and J. F. Richards. Flowers of Ireland will be the theme for roll call. Ted Blanding will talk on "Flowering Trees and Shrubs". Books of interest to gardeners will be mentioned by Mrs. Jack Willey. Lowell P .- T. A. executive board

will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the teachers' room of the school instead of tomorrow as was announced previously. St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid

society has postponed its meeting from Wednesday of this week Wednesday, November 18, at 2

### Hostesses Pay Compliment To Popular Bride

today by the bride's parents, Mr. day bride-elect of Kenneth Gorton, and Mrs. Edgar McGarvin, who sent inspired a pretty affair Saturday out announcements to a number of night when Mrs. Clyde Branson, Southland friends. The wedding Mrs. E. M. Waycott and Mrs. took place in Riverside.

Malcolm Macurda of this city Announcement of the marriage were joined by Mrs. Thomas Wyllie made, the young couple have gone of Huntington Beach in entertain-

to their friends at 114 East First at 1424 Spurgeon street was set- Mrs. Glenford Griffin and the treet, Santa Ana after December ting for the affair, which was honoree. In addition, Mrs. Marsh Earl Hubert of Huntington Park shared by a group of close friends received a basket filled with misincluding some of Miss Weaver's cellaneous shower packages from les High school and of Otis Art associates in the offices of the her assembled friends.

om New York School of Beauty which the hostesses had arranged fee were served by the hostess. for the party. Bouquets of au- She was assisted by Mrs. Lena tumn flowers and festoons of redberried shrubbery were arranged beckler. throughout the rooms.

and second high scores.

elect with a set of dishes on be half of the assembled group. Audrey was attired in the pretty little blue frock with yellow trimming which she had worn this summer as flower girk at the marriage of Milton Stannard and his bride, Mrs. Clem the former Miss Mignonne Macurda.

Refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room, where Mrs. Stanley A. Clem to a fare- blue accessories. Her corsage bouall appointments were in white well tea in the Doris Kathryn be- quet was of Talisman rosebuds. and silver. A bride doll centered fore her departure for Phoenix, On their return, they will estabthe table, which was adorned with were interested in seeing the hand- lish their home in Huntington Mrs. Waycott poured coffee and Mrs. Wyllie served salad to go DI, P.E.O. of which she is a memwith frosted cakes and other ber. dainties on individual trays.

Present in addition to the four flower-decorated table near the teal fraternity. had lived in this community a James Pospesil, Harold La Prelle, the table spread with Italian linen sorority. Vaile as Miss Stella Price, was a teacher in Santa Ana schools. So Drinkgern and Margaret Atley, Drinkgern and Margaret Atley, and the son and daughter of the home, Neal and Audrey Macurda, all of this community, and Miss Weaver's aunt, Mrs. Wash of Van

### Santa Ana Sophomore At Berkeley Wins Magazine Post

That Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Sisting hostesses, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. McCarter, and the hostess, Mrs. Davis, 1615 North Broadway, now Ray Lambert, Mrs. Charles Swan-Chandler. well into her sophomore year at ner, Mrs. L. R. Wilson and Mrs. Berkeley, had been made chief staff S. H. Long, were smartly gowned artist on the "Blue and Gold," well in afternoon formals. known University of California an- Junior hostesses, aiding Miss hostess duties. It will be a Christnual, was the news which gratified Gloria throughout the afternoon mas party on December 18. her many friends of Santa Ana were Miss Patricla Emison in

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Raddant were general chairmen of the affair, working with assistance of Messrs.

By Raiph Keny,

James Smith introduced the speakHuntington of the my users at the Alpha Delta pi house on the U.S. C. campus.

Description of the speak of them guests at the Alpha Delta pi house on the U.S. C. campus.

Their duties consisted mainly in will be entertained at dinner in Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scouller and of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scouller and of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scouller and of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell.

Southland stay. She is majoring this year in history, her original Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell.

Will be entertained at dinner in Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scouller and of Chester Briney gave a reading, this year in history, her original plans to make art her major, have plans to make art her major, hav-Autumn leaves and horns of ing been changed when she displenty spilling colorful fruits covered that art studies in her brightened tables, which were ap- freshman year at Jaysee, embodied Chrysanthemums brightened the pointed with strutting turkey fig- all that the sophomore year at the University would have given her. Sons in the group were Keith She plans to return to it as a

Appling, Melvin Friend, Elmer days' recess for California stu-Thomas, Loren Hemphill, Albert dents, and Miss Davis plans to Friend, Louis White, Kenneth ters whose home is in Ventura.

### ARRIVAL OF GUESTS The Allan Vaughn Elston home

at 2121 North Flower street, is the Completing the party were scene of a happy family reunion Messrs. Frank Cannon, Elton Nich- with the arrival late last week of ols, Joseph Kelly, William Appling, Mrs. Elston's mother and aunt, Howard Bosworth, Charles Bos- Mrs. W. E. Chastain of Wichita, worth, James Smith, Clayton White, Kans., and Mrs. M. H. Deal of Field Rathbone, J. R. Harrison, Jo- Tulsa, Okla., for an extended winseph Friend, Paul Jones, Louis ter visit. Mrs. Chastain has been Hoff, Philip Michael, Percy Kelly, here frequently and has made Lee, Lindley, Thomas, White, Green, many friends to welcome her ar-Allan Vaughn Elston is home also

from Hollywood, for one of the 12week intervals in his writing duties with the Republic company of Jefferson P.-T. A. board will the screen capital. He arrived Satmeet tomorrow at 9:30 a, m. in urday evening and will be home now until after the holidays.

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### Post-Nuptial Shower Honors October

News of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Marsh's wedding October 21 in Long Beach occasioned plans for a shower which was staged Fri-West First street,

afternoon, with prizes going to Orange,

Pastel-hued appointments were A glowing fire on the hearth in evidence at the close of the the Wedding Marches, Hansen and Mrs. Lloyd Blanken-

In the group were Mesdames A contest, "the wedding of the Harold McCleary, Jack Bear, E. and ferns. flowers" and an appropriate game occupied the group during the early part of the evening, with prizes going to Miss Weaver and Sanford, Elizabeth Read and Miss Mrs. Walter Stark who held first Louise Pee, Santa Ana; Mrs. Har-Mrs. Wyllie sang "O Promise Me" and "Indian Love Call" with Mrs. Macurda at the piano. Little Miss Audrey and Neal Macurda, with the hostess, Mrs. Clayton ry Rossier, Long Beach; daughter and son of the home and the honor guest, Mrs. Marsh. took part in a cleverly arranged entertainment feature during which they presented the bride-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh have established their home on Balboa Island.

### P. E. O. Gift to

some gift to the hostess, of a set Park, and the bridegroom will re-

ostesses were the honoree, Miss table itself, and aroused much ad-Weaver; Mesdames Winfred Russell, Caretha Stubbs, Walter Stark, sell, Caretha Stubbs, Walter Stark, also the silvered basket of flowthe blooms, as brightly as did the many larger ones in candelabra about the rooms.

DI president. Miss Gloria Clem alon bodice and peplun. All the as- Ronald Shearme, Harry Leihy, F.

quaint little checked tissue, with Miss Davis was one of a merry close fitting bodice and extremely

noon was only one of the many delightful features of the tea

### Seven O'clock Wedding Given Smart Setting

One hundred guests assembled in First Baptist church Saturday day in post-nuptial compliment to evening for a pretty ceremony the bride, the former Mrs. Ruth uniting in marriage Miss Jean-Mahan of Santa Ana. Mrs. H. J. Clayton was hostess at the affair, entertaining in her home, 1001 street, and Dwight J. Aainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Ains-Bunko was played during the worth, 335 East Chapman avenue,

The bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. sang "At Dawning" and "Ich Liebe Dich", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. R. M. Warren of Orange, who also played "Liebestraum" and

Seven o'clock was the hour for the ceremony, read by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, Tall tapers gleamed at the altar where yellow and white chrysanthemums were massed against a setting of palmy

Mr. Lewis gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was lovely in a white satin gown fashioned with the new front fulness, and worn with a graceful fingertip veil held in place with a filet of white blossoms. She carried gardenias and bouvardia. Her sister, Miss Marie Lewis as maid of honor wore gold satin with a sheaf of Talis-

The bridegroom's brother, Milo Ainsworth, was best man. Ushers were Van Pomeroy and Joseph Mc-

Both Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ains-worth, mothers of the bridal couple. had chosen brown costumes for the wedding. Their corsage bouquets were of Talisman roses and autumn-hued chrysanthemums.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Scores of guests who Saturday the bride wearing a poudre blue afternoon accepted invitation of sut with grey fox fur trim and navy ate of Santa Ana High school and The spoons were ranged on a is a member of Kappa Alpha Pi

### NEEDLEWORK ENJOYED Mrs. A. B. Chandler was hostess

to her sewing club in her home at Mrs. Clem's charming afternoon 406 East Walnut street, Friday afgown of coronation blue lace, was ternoon. Mrs. Chandler served complimented by the shoulder salad course upon her guests arspray of gardenias which was the rival, and the rest of the afternoon gift of Mrs. Cood Adams, Chapter was spent in sewing and chatting. Members present were the Messo wore a corsage bouquet, hers dames Floyd Spencer, Claude of sweet peas to harmonize with Brown, Florence Klantz, Fred Nelher pretty ashes of roses satin son, Charles Aubrey, Glen Short, frock with its hand-quilted design Dean Johnston, Walter Hartman,

> The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Shop. with Mrs. Aubrey assisting her in



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The bride's sister, Mrs. Russell Goetting (Pauline Parks), wearing a henna and black changeable taf-feta frock with Talisman roses and a sister-in-law, Mrs. James J. Parks, in black velvet with red roses, poured tea. They presided hunting and fishing trip into the a queen of the ball, there could not esting features which will be given been reserved. Chrysanthemums over a table centered with chrys-country near Bishop, formed the have been a more likely contestant full value in such talks as that

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ing, president, who had been on a home.

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9:30 P. M.

KFI—Richard Himber's Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.

KHJ—California's Hour (c), 1 hr.

KFWB—Behymer Air Concert, ½ hr.

KNX—Crockett Family (songs), ¾ hr.

KSL—Weather Reports; 9:35. News

KFOX—Hollywood Lens (t)

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA, KFSD—Helen Hayes (c), ½ hr. 9:45 P. M.

Anning S. Prall, chairman of

The speakers are:

tute of Technology.

ers and then speakers. (KECA, 7).

The world will little note, nor iong remember what we say here,-

By HOMER CANFIELD

TOLLYWOOD, NOV. 9.—RICHARD CROOKS, ONE OF America's really great tenors, tonight makes his first microphone appearance this season, (KFI, 8:30)

Crooks, just recently returned from a five-months concert tour of Australia and New Zealand, will offer one of his typical recital programs-selections from opera, German lieder and ballads. William Daly's orchestra will accompany. \* \*

### POPULAR SCREEN STAR PLAYS IN HOUR-LONG DRAMA

PAT O'BRIEN IS THE star on the Lux Theater. And the play is "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Featured with O'Brien will be Allen Jenkins, Madge Evans and William Frawley, all of the movies. Quite a nice all-around cast, I'd say.

PROGRAMS

### • tonight

\*\*MIR—Hal Styles & Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFI—Jack Meakin's Music (c), ½ hr. KELW—Stuart Hamblen Gang, 1 hr. RHJ—Interscholastic Sports Reporter KFWB—Popular Music (t), ½ hr. KNX—Junior Broadcasters' Club KSL—Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr. KFOX—The Starlight Review, 1 hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KGER—Lico Estrada's Orchestra, 1 hr. KECA, KFSD—Sunset Mel's (c), ½ hr. 5:15 P. M.

KHJ—The Invisible Trail (serial) (t) KNX—Junior Nurse Corps (t)

KFAC—Remembering (organ-guitar)

S:36 P. M.

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), ½ hr. KHJ—Crosscuts o' the Day (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Crosscuts o' the Day (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Dick Tracy (serial) (t)

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers (s) gs), 1 hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KRWD—Vennt Taylor & Esthed Kahm KSL—Program unannounced. ½ hr. KFAC—Jackson's Whoa-Bill club, ½ hr. KECA—State Board of Education Pro. 5:45 P. M.

KHJ—Moonglow Melodies-Paul Keast KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KRKD—Horse Race Results

KECA—News Reports

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KFOX—Chas'g Sh'd'ws (c), ½ hr. KHJ, KSL—Lux Theater (c), 1 hr. KHZ—Chandu, the Magic'n (ser'i) (t) KFOX—News; 6:10, Al & Molly (ser'i) KECA, KFSD—Chas'g Sh'd'ws (c), ½ hr. 6:15 P. M.

KFWB—Community Chest Appeal (t)

KNX—News Reports

KFOX—Hai Nichols' School Kids

KFAC—Husleal (no details) (t)

KECA, KFSD—Pack Pearl (c), ½ hr. 6:45 P. M.

KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)
KECA, KFSD—Jack Pearl (c), ½ hr.
6:45 P. M.

KECA, KPSD—Jake Feath (c), 72
6:45 P. M.
KFI—The Oid Observer (sports)
KFWB—Count of Monte Cristo (t)
KNX—Officer of the Day (gov't news)
KFOX—Jerry Nelson, News Hawk
KFAC—Mary of the Movies (drama)
7 P. M.
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KFI—Carnation Program (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Borden & Kent (songs), ½ hr.
KHH, KSI—Wayne King (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith
KNX—Eimer Goes Hollywood (serial)
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t)
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t)
KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KFAC—Chapman Cellege Chimes
KGER—Jewish Internat'l Hour, 1 hr.
KECA, KFSD—Ann'y Banq't (c), 1 hr.
7:15 P. M.
KFWB—Scenes Behind the Screen
KNX—Popeye, the Sailor (serial) (t)
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)
KFAC—Junior Birdmen of America
7:30 P. M.
KMTR—Seven Seas (Bawaiians), ¼ hr
KFI—Hawthorne House (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Geo, Fisher's Hollyw'd Whispers
KFWB—Musical (nq details) (t)
KNX—The Newlyweds (serial)
KSI—Program unannounced
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial)

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KSI—Program unannounced

KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial)

KFAC—Farmtime (talent)

XHJ, KSL—Goose Creek Parson (c)

KFWB—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)

KNX—Stuart Hamblen's Gang (songs)

KFOX—True Detective Mystery (dr'a)

KFAC—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)

8 P. M.

KMTR—Cubanoja (tango band)

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8 P. M.

KMTR—Cubanoia (tango band)

KFSD—Eenry Busse's Dance Band (c)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)

KEHE—Armistice Day Program, 'A hr.

KHJ, KSL—Poetic Melodies (c)

KFWB—Do You Want To Act? 1 hr.

KNX—Rambles Through Los Angeles

KFOX—Rubinoff & His Violin (t)

KFAC—Symphonic (records), 1 hr.

KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos' Orch., 1 hr.

KECA—Law in Everyday Life (talk)

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Sports, '4 hr.

KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c)

KNJ, KSL—Renfrew (serial) (c)

KNJ—His & Encores (musical) (t)

KFOX(8:20)—Bart Woodyard (t), 8:45

KECA, KFSD—Inkspots (vo'l qtte.)(c)

8:39 P. M.

KFI, FSD—Firestone (c), '4 hr.

KHJ, KSL—Pick & Pat (o), '2 hr.

KNJ—Three Knights & a Star (songs)

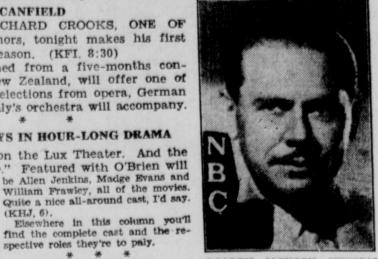
KECA—Ray Noble's Dance Band (c)

8:45 P. M.

KEHE—News Reports

KNX—Townsend Plan (potitical talk)

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KNX—Townsend Plan (poitical talk)
KFOX—Concert Master (musical) (c)



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6:00-KHJ, Lux Theater- Pat O'Brien in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" with Allen Jenkina Wm, Frawley

6:30-KECA, Jack Pearl 7:00-KHJ. Wayne King KECA, NBC 10th Anniversary Banquet

8:00-KFWB, Do You Want to Be An Actor?-Haven MacQuarrie 8:30-KFI, Richard Crooks 9:00-KFI, Fibber McGee

SHORT WAVE

### Tomorrow . . .

9:15 a. m.-KHJ, Ted Malone 10:00 a.m.-KNX, Eddie Albright 11:15 a.m.—KHJ, American School of the Air

11:30 a.m.-KFI, NBC Music Guild 1:00 p. m.-KMTR, Tour Children's Hospital, Los Angeles- Hal

2:30 p. m.—KFOX, Huntington Park High School program

pal Band Concert 3:05 p. m.-KECA, Finals national KECA—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
9 P. M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Reports
KFSD—Stanford University Pro. (c)
KFI—Fiber McGee & Molly (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Examiner Sports Parade, ½ hr.
KFOX—Educational Health Talk
KFAC—The Med Broadcast, ½ hr.
9:15 P. M.
KFSD—Fletcher Henderson's Band (c)
KNX—Rubinoff & His Violin (t)
KFOX—Slesta (musical) (t)
KECA—The Colonial Quartet (vocal)
9:30 P. M.
KFI—Richard Himber's Bd. (c), ½ hr. corn husking contest, Licking

4:00 p. m.-KFI, Easy Aces 4:45 p. m.-KFI, Rush Hughes

SHORT WAVE

4:30 p. m.-W8XK (11.87), Pitts-

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFSD—Musical Flavorites (t), ½ hr.

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KFJ—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KMPC, KFVD—News Reports

KHJ—News; 10:40, Slim Martin (c), 11

KNX—Tommy Tucker's D'ce Bd., 1 hr.

KSL—Slim Martin's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Harry Barris' Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KFWB, KFOX—Jimmy Bittick's Band KNX—Tommy Tucker's D'ce Bd., ¾ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KFWB, KFOX—Jimmy Bittick's Band KNX—Tommy Tucker's D'ce Bd., ¾ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiians), ¼ hr.

KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off, 12

KFI—Jan Garber's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFUB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

KECA—News Reports

11:15 P. M.

KECA, Paul Carson (c), sign off, 12

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Cubanola (Tango band), ¼ hr.

KFI—Reveries (c) sign off, 12

KECA, KFSD—Helen Hayes (c), ½ hr.
9:45 P. M.

KMTR—Walk-a-Show, Ocean Park
KSL(9:50)—Hawaii Calls (music) (c)
KFOX—The Serenader (musical) (t)
10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFSD, KFI, KFWB, KFOX—News
KMPC—Christ'n Science Monitor News
KEHE—Kurley Rigg's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KSL—Night Boat (poetry-music), ½ hr.
KFAC—Hippodrome (variety), ½ hr.
KECA—Talk on Fishing & Hunting
10:15 P. M.

KFSD—Stringin' Along (music) (c)
KFI—Packard Parade (musical) (t)
KFWB, KFOX—The Rangers, ½ hr.
KNX—Hollywood on Parade (t)
KFOX—Neal Glannini's Dance Band
KECA—Celebrities (records), ¾ hr.

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burgh Varieties

KMTR—Cubanola (Tango band), ½ hr
KFI—Reverles (c), sign off at 12
KHJ, KSL—Harry Barris (c), ½ hr,
KFWB KFOX—Santaella's Bd., ½ hr
KNX—Pete Pontrell's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KMTR—Tal't Hunt; 1, News (off, 1:15)
KHJ—News; 12:05, Recs. (sign off, 1)
KFWB—News; 12:05, Recs., (off at 1)
KNX—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.)
KFOX—News (from KFWB) off, 12:05

### LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

### Modern Woodmen; M. V. A. Man. 9 p. m. Peace meeting; new high school auditorium; Kathieen Norris and Dr. Albert Stauffacher, speakers; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY ARMISTICE DAY. First Presbyterian Missionary society; church; 4:30 p. m.; church night dinner, 6:15 p. m. THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m. WOMAN'S CLUB FIDELIS CLUB ARMISTICE SUNDAY ORANGE Lowell P.-T. A. executive board; WILL PRESENT MEMBERS HOLD IS OBSERVED AT OFFICERS Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. First Christian Dorcas club blue plate luncheon; educational building; noon. Lions club; Green Cat cafe; noon. United Brethren Ladies' Aid; church; covered-dish luncheon, noon. Woman's club Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. William Kenney. 829 South Sycamore street; covereddish luncheons noon.

D. V. Past Presidents; with iss Bertha Bett, Garden Grove; incheon, 12:30 p. m. Quilt show; Y. W. C. A.; 2 p. m. Junior Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 3:30 hot dogs, sandwiches and lunches, joyable evening recently when are being planned for a carnival they met in the ladies parlor of to be given Saturday afternoon the church for a regular business in part:

Mrs. C. E. Smiley, president of grounds, sey street; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; m. erican Legion post; Veterans

and general chairman, Mrs. A. W. Bradshaw, Miss Bessie

Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 416 West Washington avenue; 2 p. m.
Junior Ebell Home Economics section; with Mrs. Charles Webber, 2402 Bonnie Brae; 2 p. m.
Willard P.-T. A. benefit card party; school cafeteria; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Sons of Union Veterans; M. W.
A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall: 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Homesteaders Life association; Hoffman hall: 8 p. m.

Miss Mrs. V. D. Johnson; pop-corn, Mrs. Anna Elmer; games, Miss Dorothy riet Corson, Wiss Dorothy riet Corson, Miss Mary Bradshaw, M.
Miss Borothy or C. E. Short to act in conjunction with other section members are, fish pond, Mrs. N. U. Potter and Mrs. R. W. Miller; apron booth, Mrs. M. Childs. Bowers Memorial museum; open
10 a. m. to noon: 2 to 4:30 p. m.
First Congregational Women's Unfon bazaar and rummage sale; 208
East Fourth street.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O.

Mrs. Frank Collax Richmond
Mrs. E. D. Pratt; miscellaneous
booth, Mrs. William Payne, Mrs.
George Schroeder, and games, Mrs.
John Harms, Mrs. George Baier
and Mrs. George Seba.

### Church Societies Mrs. Van Valin Is Hostess To Club

of First Methodist Questers were complimented at a party Thursday evening when Women's Foreign Missionary society entertained in Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Coffman, who has Heights. A dessert course served resigned as advisor of Questers, upon the arrival of the guests was gave a short talk, and was presentfollowed by an afternoon of bridge. ed with a gift from the girls. Miss Scores were recorded for the an-Helen Wiesseman was introduced nual prizes.

the evening, giving a talk on In- Zinn and members present were dia. Miss Margaret Davies sang Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. A. J. solos; Miss Olive Schweitzer played | Wilson, Mrs. R. plano numbers; Miss Marjorie Ran- N. M. Launer, Mrs. Louis Muchow, V. F. W. hall; 7:30 p. m. dall gave readings. Following de- Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. J. A. votionals conducted by candlelight. Chewning, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. the dessert course of cake and fruit C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. Walter Hole, punch was served by Mrs. S. E. Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Brewer and the Mary B. Allen, Miss Mary Lamb hostess.

### CHILD TRAINING, TOPIC

Tillotson, Betty Pleis, in child training was stressed by Lutheran church; afternoon. Marjorie Brown, Mary Ruth Faires, Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, leader of the Jessie Faires, members; the Misses child study section of the Grand Methodist church; all day. Josephine Butler, Mildred Warner, avenue and Lindbergh P.-T. A. as-Ruby Wallace, Doris Welles, Betty sociations Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Corey, Margaret Shane, Marietta the home of Mrs. A. E. Rayburn Brown, Roberta Corcoran, Maxine on South Grand avenue.

ble, Ethel Coffman, Helen Wiesse- week was cancelled. Mrs. L. A. ange Women's club; clubhouse, man: Mesdames C. H. Jeffrey, R. Smith of the Lindbergh P.-T. A. Townsend, R. I. Matthews, C. W. will discuss "The Family and the Smith of the Lindbergh P .- T. A. noon. Community" at the November 18 manuel Lutheran church; 6:30 & group.

Millard auditorium; 7:15 p. m.

Ebell Child Study section benefit card party; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Woman's club chorus; with Mrs.
Blanche Hackleton, 729 South Garnsey street; 7:30 p. m.

Woman's club chorus; with Mrs.
C. E. Smiley, president of grounds.

Sprays of cotoneaster

the section to be in charge of with fall blossoms in the decoraluncheon and to act with tions for the room and old time American Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

First Congregational Women's Union bazaar and rummage sale; 208
East Fourth street.

Quilt show; Y. W. C. A.

Garden Study club of Santa Ana; with Miss Edith Stanley, 1125 West First street; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Whiteman and Mrs. Frank Mellor.

First M. E. Dorcas society; church social hall; 2 p. m.

Woman's club study section; with Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 416 West Washington avenue; 2 p. m.

Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. Clara Whiteman and Mrs. Frank Mellor.

From the Second Economics section, Miss Fannie Haeberle has appointed as the fish pond committee, Mrs. V. D. Johnson; popcing as the fish pond committee, Mrs. V. D. Johnson; popcing avenue; 2 p. m.

American Legion post; Veterans and Mrs, W. H. Lowry; fishpond, Mrs. W. B. Nuckols was in charge of plans for the evening. Boston of plans for the evening. Mrs. W. B. Nuckols was in charge of plans for the evening. Mrs. Clara Mrs. Clara Mrs. Sherman Gillogly; kitchen, Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Economics section, Miss Frank Mellor.

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### Coming Events

Business and Professional Women's club; American Legion club-

Meeting of water interests of Or-7:30 o'clock. Church council of Immanuel

Sunday school teachers meeting St. John's Lutheran church

TUESDAY Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon. Veteran Rebekahs; luncheon; 1. O. O. F. hall: 12:30 p. m.

Bi-monthly meeting of voters Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Otto Rozell post and auxiliary;

Voters' meeting of St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Trinity Episcopal church guild; parish hall; 2 p. m. Joint meeting of 20.30 club with Anaheim club; Anaheim; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;

Intermediate P.-T. A.; school;

Annual fellowship dinner; Im-

SATURDAY Story hour; young people's de-











TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Sunday was observed at the First ORANGE, Nov. 9. — Carnival ORANGE, Nov. 9.—Members of features of every sort, including the Fidelis class of the First the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. ficers, substitutes and chairmen of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Council; church; all day.

D. U. V. Past Presidents; with games, a fish pond, fortune tellers, Methodist church shared an enMiss Bertha Belt, Garden Grove; games, a fish pond, fortune tellers, Methodist church shared an enHobson spoke on "The CompensaCommittees of the O. E. S., Mrs. tions of Busyness," a sermon for Gwendolyn Thompson,

> house, with the three economic present wore old fashioned cos- not 'business.' We are not think- at the home of Mrs. Eliza Flipp ing of this subject from a com- of North Glassell street. mercial standpoint, but from an

health, home, children, friends and spiritual development elude their grasp, only to wake up with this bitter lament, As I was busy here and there, he was gone "Something, we come to discov-

As I was busy here and there that which I should have prized most highly and held dearly has gone, escaped me, and now I receive my reward.

my busyness: Profits that lose First their charm in the tears of remorse; things that fade into insignificance and crumble into dust a resolve on the part of every dad, at 8 sion, 'I'm too busy'."

FIFTY HIVES OF BEES UPSET Buena Park, J. Adot of Yorba Lin-

knocked off a truck in an automobile collision.

### ange county; Intermediate school; in the dry, barren desert of an vices for John Jaques, 50, of El aching, sorrowful heart; posses- Modena, who passed away Thursreturns? I believe an Armistice, Catholic church. The Rev. E. tanding between fathers and sons, rosary was recited Friday evening to erase from his vocabulary that eral chapel, with the Rev. Mr. diabolical and destructive expres- Reardon in charge, High Mass was

sang throughout the services.

Erramuspa of El Toro, and D. ready have experienced their first Etcheberia of El Toro. Interment "air raid." Fifty hives of bees were was in the family plot in Santa

having lived in El Modena for the





for the game with U. C. L. A. this at Monterey. ner, Marjorie Lindsay, Lucille Griset, Lois Pranke, Barbara Davist, Mrs. Floyd Blower, Margaret Finley and Messrs. Stephen Bruff, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Canfield, p. m. and Dick Clark. Mrs. Blower will 1115 North Olive street are enter-

"Denture Static" A

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some time in Porterville with former Tustin residents, the Misses Hattie and Olive Gulick and with Mrs. A. H. Humiston. They vis-University of California students ited in Hollister with Mrs. Mary from Santa Ana who came home Burke and en route home stopped week end are the Miss Ruth War- Mrs. C. L. Baker of Bedford, Ind.,

and other points this week. They

returned home Friday, having spent

remain with her parents, Mr. and taining as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Finley, for a few days Dana B. Hamilton and son Robert before returning to her studies.

Mrs. Laura P. Gulick and her daughter, Mrs. Lena Hewitt of this home. Mr. Hamilton holds a stenocity; Mr, and Mrs. William Hunt- graphic and accountancy position 8 ley of Tustin and Mrs. George Ins- in Charleston postoffice, where he ley of Altadena formed a family and Mr. Canfield were clerks togroup making a trip to Porterville gether several years ago. Likewise they were commissioned officers together in the West Virginia National Guard, Hamilton a captain FALSE TEETH and Canfield a first lieutenant. So the two old friends have been doing a great deal of reminiscing during the pleasant visit.

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Among Santa Anans motoring into Los Angeles today for the U. C.-U. C. L. A. game were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, 1320 North Broadway, and Dr. Claude E. Olewiller and Mrs. Olewiller (Dr. Hes-Among Santa Anans motoring Into Los Angeles today for the U. C.-U. C. L. A. game were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, 1320 North Mrs. Douglas Andrews, 184 North Waverly street; paper bag luncheon. wiler and Mrs. Olewiler (Dr. Hes-

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quet; church; 6:45 p. m.
First Baptist Faholo class; with Miss Edna Ingham, 407 East Pine route to the southern city. They

TUESDAY

7:15 p. m.
Cecelian Singers; First M. E.
church; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters' Union; 402 West
Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters Local Women's auxil-

### Coming Events

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### HOME FROM SOUTH

ter Tripp Olewiler) 521 West Nineteenth street. They were to remain for dining and dancing in the city this evening.

### Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Yorba street, Tustin, and their nephew, Roland Roberts of Los An-

Davies, J. McLeod.

geles, returned Friday night from a five-weeks' trip during which Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masoilc temple; covered-dish dinner,
6:30 p. m.
United Brethren father-son banUnited Brethren father-son banunited by Stanta Analysis of the stanta and they covered 8:31 miles by automobile.

Although Miami, Fla., was their
ultimate destination, they stop-

treet; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Public forums; new some time in Kentucky and espec-

### BABY SON WELCOMED

From Amityville, N. Y. arrived 8 p. m.
Ebell society men's night program; clubhouse; 8 p. m.

From Amityville, N. 1. arrived
late last week, interesting announcements of the birth on Ocnouncements of the birth on Oc tober 27, a a little son to Mr. and Jefferson P.-T. A. board; school; Mrs. Frank Ryan Jr. of that city. 9:30 a. m.

Woman's club Poetry section:
with Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 416 West
Washington avenue; 10 a. m.
Bowers Memorial Museum; open 10
a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Ebell Antique section field trip;
Long Beach; meet at Homer's, 10
a. m.

Waverly street; paper bag luncheon, noon.

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; clubhouse; luncheon, noon.

Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn; 12:15 p. m.

W. C. T. U.: Spurgeon M. E. educational building; 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.

Woman's club Philanthrophy section; with Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Irvine; 2 p. m.

Kindergarten-Primary association; Orange Intermediate school, North Glassell street; 3:15 p. m.; preceded by tea, 2:45 p. m.

First Baptist World Wide Guild; church; 5:30 p. m.

First M. E. Two-in-One class; church social hall; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Cecelian Singers; First M. E.

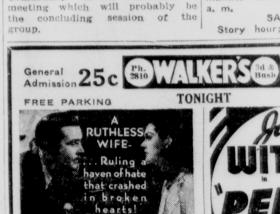


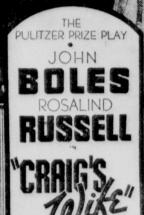
### Princess Long circle; Fire Christian church; 7:30 o'clock.

of the La Tarde Feliz club, met Lutheran church; 7:30 o'clock.

ret Davies, Ruth Townsend, Pauline Williams, Irene Williams, Vivian Tillotson, Alice McKee, Ruth Ames, spiritual significance of education Martha society of St. John's

Brown, Roberta Corcoran. Maxine on South Grand avenue.
Williams, Jean Lawrence, Mary Because of the Armistice day Williams, Jean Lawrence, Mary Because of the Armistice day FRIDAY Brown, Nadine Parker, Jean Hum-holiday, the meeting for next Second Toastmasters section Or-











more important and of greater val-

er, has gone out of our lives. It may be children, it may be friends it may be love, it may be health.

"And what a reward for all

partment of public library; 10:30 United States when 4 years of age. Carnival; Woman's clubhouse; past 32 years. He was a member church of Orange afternoon and evening, Admission 35c Ends Tomorrow Child 10c. Loges 40e



### European Philosopher

15 Since.

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21 Branches of

knowledge. 23 Recalled.

27 Ugly old

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5 Cow's cry.

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45 Lacerated.

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31 Pussy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL tured here. 8 He was a na tive of . 13 Emulates. 17 To crook 18 Theater's platform

spikelets 22 Noah's vessel

23 Motives. 25 Dry. 26 Street. 27 Pronoun 28 Toward. 31 Beret. 32 To free 34 Statue. 36 Foreignet

38 Quantity 42 Northwest

44 Musical note, 60 He was a 45 Rows in series leading

absence from VERTICAL college. 49 Courageous. 50 High moun-52 Tumuli 54 Tiresome 55 Another time. 41 Morindin dye, 59 His best prose 9 Sun god

3 Part of a 4 To scatter. 6 Lyre type instrument 12 Walking

sticks.

47 Narrative 49 Feather scarf. 51 Sixth note. 53 Sailor 54 Before Christ. 55 Paid publicity 56 Northeast. 58 Pronoun

### Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



The chairman of the Board of Di- SINCE there is no Christmas in Japan, that country's annual rectors of a company invited five exchange of good will greetings members of the board to a dinner comes on New Year, in the form at his club. Seated around the ta-ble, but not in order, were the six the occasion. For the last New men-Mr, Andrews, Mr. Brown, Mr. Year, Japan issued a special stamp Collins, Mr. Davis, Mr. Edwards, for inland postage, and placed it

One of the men was deaf, one New Year greeting cards. very large, one noisy, one very jovial, one was a brother-in-law of cards, with the special stamps, be-

man sat directly across from Mr. Edwards. The deaf man sat across New Year mailing of 1935, more from Mr. Brown, who sat between than 600,000,000 such greeting the jovial man and the brother-inlaw of Mr. Freeman, The large man sat across from Mr. Collins, next to the deaf man and to the left of here, carried a picture of sacred Mr. Freeman's brother-in-law. The Mt. Fuji, and had a border design jovial man sat between Mr. Brown of the "Genroku" pattern, which and the man who sat across from Mr. Freeman's brother-in-law. Mr. Andrews, who was held in high esteem by all, especially Mr. Freeman, sat next to the learge man and opposite the chairman.

TWIZZLER

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S The Joneses had been married 36 years. Mrs. Jones age therefore is 54 and Mr. Jones is 66.

### STORIES IN By I. S. Klein



The time for mailing these Mr. Freeman and one was the chair- gan Dec. 20, and all cards were delivered early on New Year's The brother-in-law of Mr. Free- Day, with the Jan. 1 date canceled on the stamps. During the

cards were mailed and delivered. Each year, a new stamp will be includes the three happy symbols of the New Year—the pine, bamboo, and plum blossom.



other mail matter may carry it But after Jan. 1 the stamp becomes valid for regular mail un-til its supply is

### Can you identify each of the

# IS ANYONE ELSE WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OF COURSE, SILLY Y'MEAN WE'LL BE ABSOLUTELY ALONE ?

WELL THIS EVENING, I WELL, Y'NEEDN'T BE SO DERN PROMISE INCREDULOUS! WE USUALLY HAVE THERE WON'T BE A SINGLE ABOUT AS MUCH INTERRUPTION PRIVACY AS MRS. SIMPSON



The Bum's Rush IT'S THEM ALL RIGHT! THEY JUST ASKED WHERE THE NEAREST RESTAURANT WAS, AN' I SENT WANTED!

BUT WASH AND EASY ARE GONE. . THEY EATA BIG DINNER .... BUT NO GOTTA THE MONEY. THEY SAY THEY WASHA THE DISH, BUT I QUICK, OUT THE BACK WAS SAY THOSE GUYS ARE TOUGH. WANTA THE MON. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. by WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Major Hoople







I SEE IT ALL, NOW .... THEY LET ME GET AWAY WITH THE PLANS SO THEY COULD FIND OUT TO WHOM I'D PASS THEM- A CLEVER TRAP. 50 FAR!





### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



This is a copy I made of a \$2000 painting, but I'm asking only \$27 for it."

LOOK ... THERE PRESCOTT ACADEMY IT GOES, AND KICKS OFF .... THE BALL IS COMING DOWN

S OVER, THANKS TO THE

TIMELY INTERVENTION

OF ALLEY OOP -

GREAT IS THE REJOICING IN SAWALLA, THE

LAND OF SALT. THE SIEGE OF DINOSAURS

QUEEN LOO AND HER SUBJECTS ROYALLY

ENTERTAIN THE VISITING MOOVIAN PARTY

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RIGHT INTO FRONT OF TIPLEY'S TIPLEY TO ARMS! CATCH IT !!

MEANWHILE - GREAT CON-

STERNATION REIGNS IN

MOO - THE GRAND WIZER'S

ESCAPE FROM THE PIT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED.

FRECKLES IS

CUTTING RIGHT

ACROSS IN

LOOKS TO IT SURE ME AS IF DOES ... THAT HE'S AFRAID BALL WOULD TIPLEY HAVE LANDED WILL RIGHT STEAL WHERE TIPLEY SOME WAS WAITING OF HIS GLORY





News From All Fronts

By HAMLIN THEIR ONE REMAINING PROBLEM NOW BEING - HOW TO ELUDE THE MONSTER WELL HAFTA TAKE TO TH' RIVER -HANG ON, WOOT HERE WE

TO BETTER ACCOMPLISH HIS VILLAINOUS ENDS, THE RENEGADE ADVISOR TO THE MOOVIAN COURT, HAS JOINED FORCES WITH WUR, EX-KING OF SAWALLA -COP'S THREE SAWALLIAN FRIENDS DESPERATELY TRY TO WARN HIM OF THE MPENDING CALAMITY



### NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

crafts of Women's clubs of Cali- C. L. Corfman of Beverly Hills. She fornia, was the guest speaker at was born on the ranch home. Both

many samples of her work to ribbon,

on November 14.

slip and plant exchange.

Mrs. George B. Findley and Miss drews of Los Angeles. Margaret L. Scharle were welas hostesses for the afternoon bert's "Serenade" and "Because" Art week from November 7 to 14, luncheon at the clubhouse. The anyong had great praise for the programs arranged by Mrs. Wartha D. Howe and prior to the wedding march.

| Art week from November 7 to 14, luncheon at the clubhouse. The anyong had great praise for the programs arranged by Mrs. Arrangements are being made for will have as guests the Drama sec| State Master Schlmeyer, He in- Mary Langley Herrick, chairman arrangements are being made for will have as guests the Drama sec-Mrs. R. L. Boyd.

### MRS. BERTHA ALLEN ENTERTAINS CLASS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Bertha Allen, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kester and Mrs. Ella Hoganson, entertained members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church at her home on ter berries and red roses.

During the business session, prewas decided to have the executive ton schools and from U.C.L.A. board make plans for the Christmas party to be held the first Thurs-

planned various contests, stunts and fortune telling.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Sylvia McDonald, Mona Hudson, Mona Mason, Mona Mason, Maline Ferris, Mary Darch, Belle King, Pearr Miller, Myrtle Cockerham, Pearl Du Frain, Blanche Brintnall, Goldle Arrowsmith, Ella Hoganson, Nina Knapp, Mary Kester, Bertha Harvey, Etta Chambers, Blanche Darling, Maude Schumacher, Ethel ling, Maude Schumacher, Ethel Echols, Myrtle Christensen, Bertha Allen and the Misses Nettie Ohnstad, Jennie Hedstrom, Grace Hedstrom, Opal Knox, Gladys Cocker-

### CARD CLUB GUESTS

a session of "500" was enjoyed. Attractive prizes for first and second high scores were awarded to George Prather and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mr, and Mrs. Willis Cox. Bouquets of chrysanthemums

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips in-

SCOTT Refrigeration Service 509 North Bristol Street

### STATE OFFICER HARVARD MILITARY SCHOOL IS FLOWERS TOPIC BUENA PARK BIBLE SCENE OF WEDDING CEREMONY AT SULLED TO ALL CLASSES TO DEFE

wedding rites that united Miss Katharine Elizabeth Hampton to Robert L. Corfman were read by Bishop Goodan of Los Angeles at the wedding chapel of the Harvard Military school at Western avenue and Venice boulevard Saturday at 8 p. m.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 9.—
Mrs. Frederick Schwartz of Monrovia, state chairman of arts and
the bridgeroom son of Dr. and Mrs.

On the bridgeroom son of Dr. and Mrs.

On the bridgeroom son of Dr. and Mrs. a recent meeting of the Newport her parents are teachers, her fa-ther at a Los Angeles High school Mrs. Schwartz said that many and the mother at Placentia,

women's clubs were adding art The father gave his daughter sections to their organizations, away during the Episcopal wedding quoting Rabbi Magnin of Los Angeles, as saying that during the white velvet gown, cut on Mary depression those who stood it best Queen of Scots lines, with seed were those interested in the fine pearls at the neck line, and wearing interesting program on flower ar- American flower arrangement.

arts. In our everyday lives, she over this a white tulle veil with a rangement was presented by Mrs. The speaker was introduced by Work on a quilt and a layette stated, we use our hands less than coronet trimmed in pearls and or- Grace Hosmer, landscape garden- ever before and that the wide- ange blossoms, and her bouquet er of Laguna Beach, at the meet- man. Prior to his talk, Mrs. Wil- hour which was spent in sewing man. Prior to his talk, Mrs. Wil- hour which was spent in sewing man. ever before and that the wide-spread interest in crafts has put our hands to a constructive use. Star of Bethlehem, lavender and in the clubhouse Friday afternoon.

The welfare chairman, Mrs.
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Frank Lewis, stressed the need of supporting the Red Cross as much as possible and made a last call for donations to the rummage

dress with a Mary Queen of Scots and carried a colonial bouquet of red and white roses and carnadof red and other home furnishings.

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Reed, a cousin of the bride, daughter of two vocal solos "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and the Garden of Tomorrow" and in a red velvet dress, a replica of "Nightfall" by Miss Marjorie Allen, tie Thompson. that worn by the maid of honor, accompanied at the piano by Miss

Moeller, at which time Mrs. H. Miss Harriett Stone of Banning, Cardoza Sloan will talk on New and a special friend, Miss Virginia Cardoza Sloan will talk on New England gardens. Roll call will be answered with verses from New England poets and there will be a standard poets and there will be a standard poets and there will be a standard poets. The Bible Federation convention at Santa as the dress of the maid of honor study class will be held tomorrow Ana Ebell club. Echoes from the Orange county and the little flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by of Mrs. T. T. Luchsinger on Brook- meeting of the Study section with convention were given by Mrs.

The bridgeroun was defined by Mrs.

Arthur Hamilton of Redlands, best hurst road.

Mrs. J. G. McCracken, chairman ber 18, made by Mrs. Otto Idso.

California et aleman; of the home making sec-Summers on the afternoon ses- Frank Hedrick, Wayland Franklyn, of art for the Southern California chairman; of the home making sec-Charles Blackton, and Frank An- Federation of Women's clubs, an- tion with Mrs. Bert Annin Novem-

comed as new members. Serving ego and Los Angeles, sang Schules of National Tuesday at 10 a. m., Mrs. Montague ported on the convention. Mr. in a fortnightly series of special

attended at one time, and is a Grove next Thursday afternoon at replica of the Cambridge England chapel.

State Grange \$600 oto send delegates to Eureka. The memorial nual club fiesta will be December services conducted for departed a Mrs. Osborne appropriate the conducted for departed at the clubhouse. The an-

Following the wedding, Mr. and of the county as well as local res-Mrs. Hampton, assisted by Miss Vir- idents to attend. ginia Lagrange, Miss Genevieve Hostesses at the tea hour were Jones, Miss Dorothy Dauser, Miss Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mrs. A. C. Phyllis Corcoran, Fullerton, and Robbins. Mrs. Peggy Bowen Payton received the special friends and wedding party at a reception at Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house at U.C.L.A. at Westwood. Following that, the young couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will re-North Euclid avenue recently. The side at 1521 South Westmoreland, home was decorated with cotoneas- Los Angeles. Mr. Corfman is employed in Los Angeles with the California Casuality company. The sided over by Mrs. Ethel Echols it bride was graduated from Fuller-

was dressed as a comical tramp.
Games were enjoyed during the evening with prizes won by Jesslyn Langseth, Opal Katcham, lyn Langseth, Opal Katcham, Mrs. Boyd Fury is serving chairman, Mrs. Bert Heath and Wayne Frank Girton, and Cleve Ketcham. Gifts from the witch's fish pond were given to each child, and Halham, Dorothy Mae Knapp, and lowe'en songs were sung before frances Kester. the refreshment interval during which Mrs. Heitt served a buffet

supper.
Those who shared the festivities were Opal Ketcham, Sibyl Ketcham, Jesslyn Langseth, Velda Vetter, Estella Dady, Leona Strassin, meeting of the Alamitos brother-Helen Jansma, Joan Planchon, hood, scheduled for Monday, has Donna Planchen, Leona Ketcham, been postponed owing to the death Stewart Jansma, Donald Fortner, Ronnie Fortner, Larry Foy, Chester Vetter, Charles Vetter, Billy West, Temmy West, Frank Girton,

THOSE GUYS WILL MAKE, NOW EVERY-BODY SHOW SOME

# FULLERTON, Nov. 9.—With more than 250 friends as guests, the

am featuring an address and at the Congregational church for nonstration on flower arrange- covered dish luncheons and month nent and uses of floral decorations by sewing and business sessions Gregory Conway, of the Univer- Watson, class teacher, many types of bouquets as he talk-

liam Montague led in group sing- for welfare purposes. Mrs. Schwartz brought with her and samples of her work to isplay including wood carving.

Star of Bethienem, favender and in the clubhouse Friday afternoon. The speaker was presented by Mrs. W. O. Broady, program chair-isplay including wood carving. W. Ramsey accompanying, played Sunshine Friends were chosen at

I. Moore were named delegate and alternate to the coming convention at Palm Springs.

The next garden section meeting was announced for November 12 at the home of Mrs. Helen Moeller, at which time Mrs. H.

Moore were named delegate and instead of scattering flowers carried a miniature bouquet like that of Miss Burdett,

Three sorority sisters, Miss Raydene Greene of Taft, Miss Cecelia Butterworth of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. C. Violett, Mrs. Henry Kroeger, and Mrs. Henry Kroeger, and Mrs. Henry Kroeger, and Mrs. Alexander Anderson were selected as delegates to the Palm Springs that the meeting of the Booklay. ers' section will be held Friday at- federation. Mrs. Osborne, ternoon, November 20th at the Daisy Reese, Mrs. Gus

afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home The announcement included a The chapel in which the ceremony was read is on the campus of the school that the bridegroom Woman's clubhouse of Garden with a silver tea in the school that the bridegroom woman's clubhouse of Garden woman's clubhouse woman's clu extended members of other clubs 8, Mrs. Osborne announced. Mrs. Grangers was described by Mrs. J. F. Faulkner was announced as Pape.

> Gurman Hoppe, and Mrs. Waldo A potluck dinner was planned served tea with Mrs. Launer and Mrs. Annin pouring.

### BENEFIT CARNIVAL Lagunans Leave

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 9 .-

Fury have charge of the games,

Miss Emmaetta Hart the candy

booth, Mrs. Beth Johnson of the

bazaar booth, Mrs. R. R. Suess

"Cherry Tree" and Mrs. R. O.

MEETING POSTPONED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 9 .- The

Pritchard, fish pond.

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 9.—Plans for the benefit carnival of the Woman's Missionary society of the Midway City Community church which is being held Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse, are all completed and committee heads have lined up their assistants and are gathering material for their booths:

LAGUNA BEACH. Nov. 7.—Mr. Club Entertained Club Entertained Suna Beach yesterday, enroute to Texas, Arkansas, and the Eastern seaboard states, where a three-month vacation will be spent. In the itinerary will be included stops at Dallas, Texas, where the Centennial Exposition will be visited.

FEATHERS

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# CLASSES TO OFFER

BUENA PARK: Nov. 9 .- Mem

ment and 'uses of floral decomposition in modern, dramatic and poetic forms was featured at the meeting of the Fullerton Ebell club at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. Friday when the clubhouse at 2 p. m. ity of Southern California, talked Harmon and Mrs. C. Austin are to on that subject and constructed be hostesses for the December 3

display including wood carving.

Her maid of honor, Miss Lorleather tooling, book binding,
batiks and various other objects
of interest.

Her maid of honor, Miss Lorman.

Mrs. R. H. Williams, chairman
of the home department spoke on
"Horbital and display including wood carving.

Mrs. R. H. Williams, chairman
of the home department spoke on
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

W. Ramsey accompanying, played
a group of numbers. Mrs. W. Jackto a group of numbers. Mrs. W. Jackson Scott told of the origin of
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

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### s a member returned, Miss Hat-le Thompson. Mrs. Harold Lang, Mrs. Raymond G. G. GRANGE HEARS

ports on the state convention held subject of "Oriental Art." Wednesday evening. Master J. M. Long and Mrs. Long, delegates from the local Grange, outlined procedures of the convention and announced that the state confernese musical records. Luncheon, and the state confernese musical records are stated as the state confernese musical records. Luncheon, and the state confernese musical records are stated as the stated as the state confernese musical records are stated as the stated as

Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. William H. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, of Winters-

from other Granges are invited. The Home Economics section home of Mrs. G. A. Luz on Taft

### On Eastern Trip La Habra Bridge

### Noted Japanese Visits At Beach City

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov-9.—Masuzo Imajima of Yo-kohoma, Japan, the man who will have charge of the 1940 Olympic Games to be held in Japan, paid a visit to Newport Harbor yesterday. He was accompanied by Ow-en Churchill, Santa Monica, who brought the distinguish ed Japanese guest here to

view Newport Harbor. As director of the physical education department in Yokohoma, Imajima is interested in yachts and yachting, and while at Newport Har bor, inspected the new 8-metre yacht which is being vice-commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club. As suitable waters for the

Olympic yachting events are not to be had at Japan at this time, his country in tends to do a vast amount of dredging and jetty con-struction which will be completed in time for the 1940 Olympic Games, to a statement made by Mr

### Clubwomen Hear

resterday's meeting of the Laguna meeting by the publicity chair- Ray Richardson. ry Gordon Martin, assisted by ladies belle Penhall and son, Mrs. Mar- 3 p. m. of the committee, was served. garet Prindle and son, Mrs. Merle meet at 2 p. m nounced that in cooperation with ber 12. It also will be an all day the American Artists Professional and Mrs. W. H. Young and Mrs. A. H. Pape, of Ana-Nearly forty members and guests Rhea, Mrs. Lucille Wise.

> Hostesses of the day, Mrs. Samuel Collins, Mrs. Albert Launer, George Allen, of Anaheim, and Mr.
>
> Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs.
> William Kammerer of Fullerton ceded the evening's interesting is being opened, the cement enuel Collins, Mrs. Albert Launer, George Allen, of Anaheim, and Mr. room Monday at \*:30 p. m. Dr. joined the supper group in the new flower beds and shrubbery. Huberty of the Department of Ir- church auditorium to hear Prof. Additional flower beds are being O'Kelly, received at the door and for November 17 at 6:30 o'clock. fornia College of Agriculture, will speak, and to hear the musical old trees are being taken out and to lead the discussion. Dinner will program presented by Mr. Math- replaced with new at different

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 9 .-- Har-

### Yorba Lindans To Hear School Head

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 9 .- Arthur

### SALUTE TO Love

ants, ALTHY and ZERS. Eate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS but breaks the engagement when she finds him on the point of iliting her for the beautiful, wealthy EVE ELWELL.

Major Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking their home and treats him insolently, but Jeff finds himself in love with her.

insolently, but Jeff finds himself in love with her.
Caroline is invited to sing in a celebration, wearing an heirloom dress. Kate and Caroline go to a party given by CYNTHIA CHENAULT for Eve and Morgan. Morgan makes violent love to Kate, asking her to clope with him. She returns home, realizing, thankfully, that she is cured of her love for him.

last hook-and-eye. It had been them. She seemed astonishingly pressed and folded and put into a small and fragile and fair. The The man who climbed out of the large box. It was stuffed with tis- dress hugged her tiny waist and car was Jeff Howard. To Carosue paper, and whenever the box billowed to the floor. From her line, who saw him approaching

Drew's notion ship. Miss Cassie singing, more surely and sweetly than she had ever sung before.

Kate was conscious of the stillness of the audience. The huge, scattered crowd was giving breathing beautiful.

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her bed, fresh from a tepid bath. The blinds were drawn. "And now I'll read to you a while," Kate "Not that murder story!" Caro-

line exclaimed, shuddering. "Absolutely not," Kate promised. "It's something from the life of Stephen Collins Foster—the story of how he wrote "My Old Ken-It's about a young girl who proud contentment.

"She'll do it. We must all go to- or Meed as one supports a very ment on Jeff Howard's, assistance morrow. She's entitled to a chauf- sick person. hands to applaud her."

KATE and CAROLINE MEED
live on a farm with their indolent,
lovable grandfather, MAJOR SAM
MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is
engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS
Kate and Major Meed sat far to
pupils of his eyes were dilated and filled. Hundreds of people stood. He was breathing rapidly. The Kate and Major Meed sat far to pupils of his eyes were dilated and

ported tenor had just sung "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." It was time now for Caroline, who was to conclude the program.

Seeing her grandfather on the floor, she exclaimed in panic, "What'll we do, Zeke?"

"Til stop de furst person dat

was handled it was carefully held right side up, on a level plane.

shoulders old lace fell softly. Her with long struct, angel of deliverance. After a quick and there was a pink rose in it. glance at the sick man he said, and there was a pink rose in it.

less attention to the sweet old song WHEN they had gotten him to "We're thrilled to death," Kate that bade them "Come Where My admitted. "But our prima donna has a bad case of nerves. Her voice is in good condition, but the poor child's reached that stage of the game where she's sure she's from the past.

that bade them "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and to the girl who was singing it, the girl who was singing it, the girl who seemed a tender, lovely ghost from the past.

Where My bed and given him the tea, Caroline took Jeff Howard aside girl who seemed a tender, lovely ghost from the past.

"Not the kind you mean," Jeff-going to fail and dismarca the form

An hour later Caroline lay in er bed, fresh from a tepid bath er bed, fresh from a tepid bath

"Hope to see you again—"

"Hope to see you again—"

"Hope to see you again—"

Jeff went to the company to the c

as he played it. She probably wore a dress like yours—"

Kate read, and when Caroline shortly before noon, Caroline witfell asleep she tip-toed from the lessed a disturbing sight. Zeke Caroline went upstairs to tell the covered it over with otherwise. The following day, newspapers. Then he inquired shortly before noon, Caroline witgets and left hastily. room and shut the door softly. To was crossing the yard from the Kate what had happened. But, the anxious family she announced, vegetable garden, supporting Ma- just as Kate had refused to com-

feur and a maid and four pairs of | Caroline ran to meet them and ment now Zeke said to her, "He jus' got his-

the rear, but they could see the he had a dazed appearance. As platform. There had been brief they reached the porch he fainted. peeches and choral singing of cer- | Caroline was alone in the house ain Foster songs. A college glee Kate and Althy having driven to lub had done "Susannah" very a neighbor's who had offered to effectively, and an expensive im- give them peaches for the picking.

Major Meed's hand, resting on his cane, trembled. Kate put her own hand over it. She thought from the kitchen, Zeke ran to the fervently, "Caroline won't fail us. fence and hailed the approaching CHAPTER XXIX

THE dress was finished, to the last hook-and-eye. It had been She second actual faced the approaching motorist. The car came to a stop. "Please, suh, come lend a han!" Zeke called. "Major Sam done them She second actual faced had a wall."

shoulders old lace fell softly. Her with long strides, he seemed an Kate, in town for last-minute preparations, was in Miss Cassie ment started. Then Caroline was That's better. And quit throwing

going to fail and disgrace the family."

When Kate reached home she found Caroline in tears and talking incoherently of self-destruction.

When Kate reached home she ing Kate noticed the young man beside her. "Who is she?" he asked loudly in her are she?" he is your doctor."

tion. Althy, seeing Kate in the Kate laughed. "Her name's on and took matters in hand. "Slight door, called out excitedly, "She say she ain't goin' to sing tomorrow, Miss Kate! She say she "Yes, I see, Caroline Meed, But through." He left medicine and "Yes, I see. Caroline Meed. But through." He left medicine and

"She's my sister, for one thing." and Caroline went to talk to him "She's my sister, for one thing."

"Oh! Would you give me her address?"

Kate did, smiling inwardly. A mash note for Caroline tomorrow.

"My name's Carl Neilson," he said as the crowd separated them.

Jeff went to the car and re-They drove the 45 miles home turned, bearing the ice-a huntucky Home" while he was visiting at Federal Hill and played it front seat and the three Meeds in ried in huge tongs. Caroline took that night for the guests at the the rear were united in a bond of him to the flimsy little icebox on the back porch and watched him stood beside the plano and sang it Such happiness should have put it in. The top would not close,

(To Be Continued)

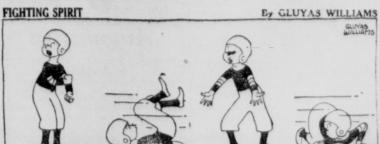
members of their card club, Mr. Cleve Ketcham, Durword Dady, son, principal of the Paularino and Mrs. Millard Foster, of Newport road, were hosts Wednesday Leon Strassin, Mrs. Mary Emerhost, and his mother, Mrs. Hiett. night at an 8 o'clock turkey din-ner at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, in Santa Ana. Flowers and other details of the charmingly appointed dining table featured a brown and orange color theme.

Adjourning to the Foster home, in rich autumn shades decorated

the rooms. vited the club to meet at their

home December 2. Those present, other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, were Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Crawford, of Newport Beach; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Shedden, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires and Mr. and Mrs. George Prather, of Tustin.

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### TOURACO ARE NOT WATER. PROOF! COLORS WASH OFF WILD POTATOES ARE A WEED PEST IN SOME AREAS OF CHILE.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



POTATOES reproduced themselves solely by seeds, in olden times, but now seed balls rarely appear on the plants, and reproduction is accomplished by tubers. The wild species in the Andean region of Chile, however, still reproduce by means of seeds, but only rarely do they develop potatoes.

NEXT: Why does boiled water taste flat?

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### SOCIETY -:-

### Pleasant Tea Program Enjoyed by Girl's Ebell Society

ell's daughter, Miss Betty Lou tive. Marble, with the Misses Dolly Raitt and Jean McKamy as co- 4hostesses, received more than half a hundred members of Girls' Ebell

Tea and its accompanying dainties were served from a flower faden table at the beginning of the afternoon session. This was followed by an interesting talk by phases and needs of her work and showed many pictures.

Miss Carol Rogers was welcomed to membership. Welcome was accorded also to several members of Ebell society, including with Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt.

At the next meeting on November 20, Miss Patsy Ruth Miller will be hostess in her home, 1809 Heliotrope Drive, assisted by Miss Carolyn Wells.

### Bazaar Plans Worked Out in Detail

Giving to plans for their annual winter bazaar the same thoroughare anticipating success for the progress. event to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at 208 East Fourth street.

Mrs. S. W. Stanley as general chairman with the assistance of Mrs. Arcy L. Schellhous, has announced that contributions to the bazaar will be received at the church bungalow all day Tuesday, and at the bazaar address on Thursday afternoon. Donations for the cooked food sale under Mrs. Carey Haynes, probably will come in the morning of the opening day.

Chairmen of the various bazaar features include with Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. C. M. Rowland, clothing for the rummage sale; Mrs. H. A. Smith, new articles and fancywork; Mrs. I. W. McFarlane, who chose the location; Mrs. F. P. Nickey, who arranged for lights and equipment; Mrs. D. D. Field. jams, canned fruits and jellies; Wolfe, flowers and Mrs. A. D. Hoenschel, pricing; Miss Minnie Hasty, miscellaneous, and Mrs. S. P. Powell, disposal of unsold goods.

### Intimate Parties Given For Hemet Sisters

Departure late last week of Mrs. their brother, Charles W. Winter, at Cambridge." 1724 Valencia street, and with Miss Cora Craig, 817 Riverine avenue, brought to a close a round pass catcher he's ever seen. of intimate social affairs planned

North Ross street, where the little guest group chatted of former asserts the Thin Man of Hanover.

The following afternoon, Miss lars it." Irma DeBarr, 1619 West Ninth street, was hostess at an equally pleasant affair, with Mrs. Murphy and Miss Winter as honor guests. line was weak, although Dartmouth She made her home very gay with piled up 240 yards by rushing. who included with Miss Winter years of solid work on blocking by and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. E. E. Wild, our linemen and that drudgery is Mrs. Walter A. Craig, the Misses bearing fruit this trip." man and Elizabeth Sherman. friends, and a masquerade party players to him. in Orange were other events in-

### Neighbors of Woodcraft

Neighbors of Woodcraft held the club rooms, with Mrs. Florence dence. presiding over the meeting. The meet clubs at their peak, and Urthal, past guardian neighbor, new officers will be installed in Harvard was no exception," eluci-January.

Officers elected were Mrs. Florence Urthal, past guardian neighadvisor; Mrs. Oma Arnold, banker; under pressure.
Mrs. Clara Gauldin, magician: Mrs.
"Harvard tied Laura Broadhead, flag bearer; Mrs. that." Sophie Bolm, inner sentinel; Mrs. Anna Westlake, outer sentinel; Mrs. Anna Barreras, musician; Mrs. Lillian Penrose, correspondent; Mrs. Dartmouth toppling Yale from the Maggie Erickson, manager; Mrs. unbeaten class indicates that the

Verna Ware, manager; Mrs. Dora Morrow, recording clerk; Dr. Emmeit Raitt and Dr. Walter Watkins, doctors.

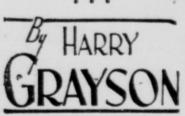
There was a short social meeting after election, during which Thanksgiving's cheerful autumn four guests from Ontario were ineblors blazed yesterday afternoon iroduced, the Misses Campbell, in the David Howell home, 2128 and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hinaur, Greenleaf street, where Mrs. How- Mrs. Hinaur is grand representa-

### Y. W. Quilt Show

For the information of those who have cherished quilts which they plan to exhibit at the long-anticipated Y.W.C.A. Quilt Show of next Thursday and Friday in the Y. W. clubrooms, it was announced today that full protection and care will losis association, who discussed be given the quilts throughout the rear of tables, so that it will be impossible to handle them although they will be close enough for complete inspection. Exhibits will be received at the

Y. W. rooms Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mrs. Charles from 1 to 5 o'clock, and on Thurs-Cogan, Mrs. E. L. McKamy and day morning from 8 to 12 o'clock. This will give time to have them arranged for display by the opening hour of 2 o'clock. Friendly response on the part of Santa Ana women indicates that the display will be a notable one, including some treasured examples of early American patchwork as well as the modern designs so popular at present. Different eras in American history will be illustrated in this unusual manner, and there will be examples of the handiwork of foreign lands as well.

mess that characterizes all their hibit will be one of Japanese prints church activities, members of the and art objects illustrative of World Congregational Women's Union Fellowship week which will be in



of Dartmouth and Fritz Crisler of Princeton agree with Tuss Mc-Laughry of Brown that Harvard no longer is a pushover and will stir up plenty of trouble for Navy

"I wasn't as much surprised as the experts when Harvard played Princeton to a 14-14 tie," Blaik. "Our game with the Crimson convinced me that Dick Harlow had the makings of a splendid line. The Cambridge material is much better than some newspapermen make out, and Harlow is a master at developing teamwork.

"Harvard just began to hit its stride against Princeton. Such big, rugged linemen as Kessler, Allen, Jim Gaffney, Nee, and Kevorkian should be a match for any of them.

"Dartmouth made more ground around the Harvard flanks than Bertha Murphy and Miss Tessie outside the Yale ends, but our Winter for their home in Hemet close order attack netted greater after a fortnight's visit here with yardage at New Haven than it didclose order attack netted greater

Blaik calls Larry Kelley, wise-

"Kelley has the poise and selfassurance of a born competitor, Miss Minnie Wild was tea host- quick reflexes, the priceless gift of ess one afternoon in her home, 636 relaxation, and the best pair of

sociations here as they busied themselves with needlework. Miss holding his burst of speed until the Wild used potted begonias and last moment, and then stretching many chrysanthemums about her for the ball with that amazing home, and served sandwiches, reach. Just when you believe that cookies and sugared nuts with he can't get near the pass he snaps out like an elastic band and col-

> POINT FOR PRINCETON Blaik wouldn't say that the Yale

"We've done the same thing in roses, tall spikes of purple sage and chrysanthemums. At the conevery game we've played," explains clusion of an intimately enjoyable the former Army mentor. "Even afternoon of fancywork, she served Holy Cross' huge line couldn't stop chicken salad with cheese straws, our attack between the 20-yard tea and little cakes to her guests marks. We've put in more than two

Mamie Lamb, Nellie O'Brien, Cora Craig, Minnie Wild, Laura Sher-didn't have a good team, but he saw a lot of men in red jerseys Miss Cora Craig's tea for her who looked like accomplished

Crisler points out that the spired by the visit of the sisters. Princeton record of the last three campaigns has been working against the Tiger this autumn and in two ways. It has made other clubs point for Old Nassau, and now that they see it can be beaten election of officers Friday night in and tied they have more confi-

"It has been our luck all fall to dates Crisler. "The entire Crimson team turned in an inspired performance. The jitteriness of new men deprived us of three touchbor; Haven Holbrook, guardian downs, and it appears that the neighbor; Mrs. Dorothy Holbrook, team as a whole still is playing

"Harvard tied us with a perfect-Nellie Brough, attendant; George ly executed passing attack, and on. Ferguson, captain of guards; Miss there is no possible defense against

BIG THREE TIGHTENS Harvard tying Princeton and

OIL BULLETIN

### statistics on earnings, dividends, prices, etc. COPIES UPON REQUEST

WM. CAVALIER & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### Oh. Doctor!



Just the right remedy for that nostalgia "old grads" feel for their alma mater about this time of year, beauteous Jacquelyn Peterson, above, will rule over homecoming festivities at the University of Wisconsin with something of professional skill. For Jacquelyn, whose home is in Wauwatosa, Wis., is a pre-medic freshman, determined on a doctor's career.

### Gunman Caught



George Hall, 29-year-old desperado sought in six states, is shown above after his arrest in Detroit on charges of attempting to murder two kidnap victims, Ernest C. Gallagher, Detroit contractor, and James H Furber, LaCrosse, Wis., business man. Hall was identified by Furber as the man who shot him three times as he knelt to pray for his life. Gallagher was assailed similarly

### Wants Freedom



Powder, parties and parental conduct, all are mixed in the petition of Mary Gloria Perry, 18, who seeks to have a girl friend named guardian supplanting her parents. The girl charged she never was :.llowed to go with a boy nor attend parties and was threatened with disfigurement by her father if she used lipstick and powder

Big Three is on a more even footing than at any time since the Crimson and the Tiger had that mad

The young Harvards are hungry for conquest, and will not soon forget the cheers of the 35,000 spectators who saw them close with a rush aganist a highly fa-

They have the line and the defense, and are straining to again reveal their newly found passing power. With pass throwers like George Roberts and Art Oakes and receivers on the order of Don Daughters and Bob Stuart, they

Harlow, the ornithologist, has been at Cambridge for only a season and a half, but saw a Harvard team cross the Princeton goal line for the first time in 16 campaigns. It was the first time in 13 years that the Crimson had done any scoring at all against the Tiger,. It was the first time in four years that any team been able to score as many as 14

points against Princeton. The Princeton game gave every with a smile bright enough to evidence that Harlow's system has relieve the gloom of the eeriest been grafted to profitable roots. Those who know the Penn State ed forward to presiding over the product best suspect that at the annual Washington, D. C., Halexpiration of his contract, which still has a couple of more years tured in the Elizabethan costume to run, Big Three and other rivals of white satin that helped her won't appear quite so tough at win the judges' nod in the queen

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 9, 1936
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. 6.60 6.60 5.75 5.65 5.35 5.00 4.55 3.50 3.20 4.70 6.50 5.95 5.60 5.45 5.15 4.70 4.00 3.45 3.00 4.55 Bowman, Orange Shamrock, Placentia BOSTON-5.65 5.65 5.25 5.00 4.25 3.90 3.55 2.40 4.45 Rooster, Orange PHILADELPHIA-4.95 5.20 5.15 4.95 4.75 4.00 3.40 2.75 4.65 Rooster, Orange
CHICAGO—
L Co Selected, Santa Paula
Defiance, Downey
Mother Colony, Anahelm
DETROIT— 5.35 5.35 5.30 5.15 4.80 4.00 3.20 5.30 5.25 5.15 4.85 4.25 5.15 5.00 5.05 4.95 4.80 3.85 3.20 DETROIT—
Mother Colony, Anaheim
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PITTSBURGH—
Atlas, Olive
Veritop, Puente
ST. LOUIS—
Anaheim Beauties, Anaheim
Crafton Special, Mentone
BALTIMORE—
Gold Wing, Fullerton
CLEVELAND—
Rowman, Orange 5.60 5.10 4.75 4.20 3.45 2.85 2.30 3.90 5.70 5.55 5.10 4.45 4.00 3.45 2.85 4.60 5.45 5.45 5.05 5.20 4.60 3.45 2.45 1.95 4.35 5.10 4.95 4.55 3.50 2.65 2.30 3.65 4.30 4.40 4.40 4.30 3.30 3.20 3.05 2.70 3.55 4.45 4.75 4.75 4.70 4.00 3.60 4.35 5.45 5.50 5.45 5.40 4.90 4.35 3.30 2.95 2.15 4.25 4.75 5.25 5.05 5.35 5.20 4.50 3.55 2.90 4.40 5.00 5.00 5.05 5.20 4.7 4.30 3.00 3.00 4.55 Bowman, Orange Gold Wing, Fullerton

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Lov. 4.—(UP)—
Markets were strong and higher on
Valencias and lemons, grapefruit remained unchanged throughout ctirus
auction centers today.

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Averages

CHICAGO—13 cars of Valencias, I car Navels and 5 cars lemons sold.
Valencia market in spots on best stock, steady on balance. Lemon market lower 300s, steady 360s and smaller.

smaller. Valencias

Selected VC \$4.80 \$4.85; Loma VC \$3.75 \$3.55; Mother Colony C OR \$4.15 \$4.80; El Pavo Real C OR \$3.15 \$3.40; Santa VC \$4.30; Royal Knight RH \$4.05; Cock Robin RH \$4.40; Crafton Special RH \$4.45; Airship VCIT \$5.30; Glider VCIT \$4.40; Reliable NO OR \$3.50; Defiance ST \$4.90; Egyptian ST \$4.60; Ventura Vital VCIT \$3.55; Montezuma WD \$4.20; Toltec WD \$3.10; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.10; Mupu CIT \$4.70; South Mountain VCIT \$8.80 Mansion VCIT \$4.55; Weaver VCIT \$3.70.

### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(UP)— Demand and trading were fairly good in most lines; prices steady to slightly

22 8UNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets, 45-50c; Carrots, 40-50c; Green Onions \$1.75-\$2.00; \$1.75-\$2.00; mustard 30-23\footnote{14} 40c. Parsley 50-60c. Radishes, small red 50-60c. Spinach 75-90c. Poorer 50-60c. Coachelia Valley \$5-90c. Turnips 45-50c. CABBAGE: Steady; local cannon-60-70c. Red cabbage \$1.25-\$1.40. CARROTS: Topped 30-40c. CAULIFLOWER: Local snowball 50-60c.

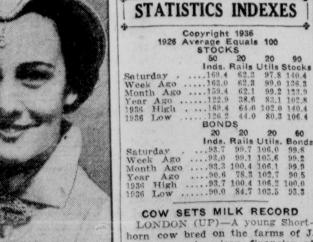
41 60c. CELERY: Steady; local 24 inch 75-24 85c. Flat crates \$1.00-\$1.10; Santa 142 Maria 22 inch, \$1.00; local 22 inch 60-656 155.85c. Hearts in small crates local

| No. | Lompoc and Santa Maria 1-1½c. Local 30-45c. Green chill. Guadalupe | 2½c. Yellow chili. San Diego Co. 10c. Local \$1.50. | POTATOES: Klamath Dist. U. S. No. 1 Russets \$2.40-\$2.45; Kern Co. U. S. No. 1 Russets \$2.30 per cwt. Commercials \$2.00. | RHUBARB: Local cherry. apple boxes 30-55c. Strawberry. lugs 35-40c. SQUASH: Imperial valley white summer 65-75c. san Diego Co. 50-65c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Pedro 70-76c. Coachella Valley 65-75c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Pedro 70-76c. Coachella Valley 65-75c. Imperial valley white summer 415-75c. Italian local dark 50-60c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Pedro 70-76c. SwEET POTATOES: Kern Co. Nancy Halls 90-81.00; Porto Ricos 75-90c. Local Porto Ricos 90c-\$1.00; Nancy Halls 70-75c. Jerseys 65-75c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Diego Co. 50-65c. San Pedro 70-76c. Swis and 4x5s 90c-\$1.00; Sx5s \$1.15c. Sx6s 90c-\$1.00; Sx5s \$1.25c. Sx6s 90c-\$1.00; Sx5s Sx1-25c. Sx6s 90c-\$1.00;

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(UP)— Livestock.
HOGS—600, 3700 direct, steady, grain feds \$10-\$10.25; locals held above \$9.50 CATTLE—2600, active steers strong to 25c higher; fed steers \$7.90 to \$8.25; short feds \$7.25-\$7.50; grass and short feds \$6.25-\$7.00; Mexicans \$5.75-\$6.25; fed hefters \$7.35-\$8.00; grass helfers \$5.00-\$6.75; cows \$4.75-\$6.00; cutter grades \$3.10-\$4.50; bulls to 25 cents, feeder steers \$7.00-\$7.25. CALVES—1400, strong to 25 cents higher; vealers \$9.50 down; slaughter calves \$6.50-\$7.25; stock calves steady at \$6.85. at \$6.85. SHEEP-1100, steady good to choice wooled lambs \$8.90-\$9.00; good ewes \$3.75-\$3.86.

### STATISTICS INDEXES



Morgan, American financier, at Watford, Hertfordshire, is believed to have set a record for her breed and age by yielding nearly 9 1-4 gal-lons—92 3-4 pounds—of milk in 24

### BUTTER, EGGS AND

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER Candled

MEDIUM EGGS Candled checks

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty extras

POULTRY PRICES

barred rocks, over tags
lid rocsters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.

Old Ducks
Geese.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up.
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½, 4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mix col. 3½, 4½ lb.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

### Chicago Board of Trade

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(UP)— Hay market fairly steady. Receipts equivalent 35 carloads. Alfalfa com-parable U.S. No. 1 extra leafy \$21-\$22; U. S. No. 1, \$17.50-\$18.00; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$17.00-\$17.50; U. S. No. 2 \$16.00.

n the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID A. OSBORN, also known as D. A. OSBORN, Deceased. as D. A. OSBORN. Decessed.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the thirteenth day of November, 1956, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jasper N. Osborn praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him the said Jasper N. Osborn at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 2, 1936

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner.

Attorney for Petitioner.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE of JOHN E. SHIVERS, also known as J. E. SHIVERS, De-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administratrix of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of John E. Shivers, also known as J. E. Shivers, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 2nd day of November. Dated this 2nd day of November. 1936.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Cheap furs such as cow and horse hide are well treated and dyed for many new coats.

NELLIE N. SHIVERS, Administratrix of the Estate of John E. Shivers, Deceased, S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Administratrix, Room 2, Bank of America Ridg., 118 West 4th St., Santa Ana. California.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

1936 97,577 21,798 Total - - - 660 permits .....\$980,380

November 7 Mrs. Hicks, 526 S. Parton St.; re-oof, compo., \$78; Owen Roofing Co., cont.
Santa Ana School Board, 414 E.
First St.; reroof, compo., \$300; Owen
Roofing Co., cont.
Ira Hart, 510-12 S. Flower St.; reroof, compo., \$180; Owen Roofing
Co., cont.
D. Blair, 1014 French St.; reroof,
compo., \$162; Owen Roofing Co., cont.
A. B. Rousselle, 1209 S. Main St.;
brick, one room business building,
\$4000; V. J. Anderson, cont.
G. E. Leatherwood, 1621 West
Sixth St.; alterations to residence,
\$200; owner, cont.

8200; owner, cont.
E. H. Ehlon, 1908 N. Artesia St.;
reroof, shingles, \$200; owner, cont.
LeRoy Bechtel, \$29 North Van
Ness St.; reroof, \$45; owner, cont. FLYING DOCTOR GROUNDED SYDNEY (UP)-Dr. Clyde Fen-

ton, pilot and physician, who is known to thousands of whites and aborigines in the North Australian bush as the "Reckless Angel," has had his flying license suspended by the Australian air authorities.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a, m, to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

### Announcement

Notices, Special Shoes lengthened. Harris, 4291/2 W 4th

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A. Box 20, Register."

COATS relined. \$1.50, 224 E Edinger. SPIRELLA CORSETIERE-638 No Parton. Phone 1537.

Parton. Phone 1537.

Scalp treatments for men and women.

No overhead permanent \$2.50 up.
Bertha Wilson's Beauty Service.

117½ W. Third (upstairs) Ph. 261.

F. Barger, Psychic, 1105 W. 4th, rear.

DR. KRUSE SYSTEM, SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS AND MASSAGE.

Reclining cabinet for rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and kindred allments. Trained attendants. For appointment Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main

DR. ADAMS will be in his office.

Young lady wants trans. to Tulsa, Okla. Help drive, share. Refer-ences. 317 East First. WANTED—Passenger to Portland, Ore., Nov. 16, 1807 Spurgeon, Ph. 1255-R.

DRIVING to San Antonio, Texas, about the 16th. Take gentleman to help drive and share exp. Refs. Write Y, Box 45, Register.

### 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Fox terrier, male. License No. 682, Answers to name "Speck." 815 French St. Reward.

LOST—Red cocker spaniel pup 4 mo.

LOST—Red cocker spaniel pup 4 mo-old. Answers to name of "Pep-per". Owner anxious. Reward. 82 No. Olive. or call Mr. Brant at 87 IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register." LOST-Stocky bay mare Thurs, nite near So. Bristol, wearing a dark saddle and halter. Ph. 4733-W.

LIBERAL reward, no questions for return to 1037 West 1st of Cader model ciaring, brown case, taken from High School in October. WILL lady who picked up brown coin purse near curb on Sycamore at G. C. Market entrance please call 4791-W. Reward LOST—Cameo brooch, Oct. 31. Keep-sake. Phone 2180. Reward.

### Automotive

Autos

BEST BUY IN SANTA ANA 5 Plymouth deluxe sedan: A-1 935 Plymouth deluxe sedan; A-1 condition. Low mi. \$635. Owner. Consider trade. E. Z. terms. 905 So. Garnsey.



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE USED CARS DRIVE A BARGAIN

DRIVE A BARGAIN

Ford 8 Tour. Sedan, Columbia axle, radio
Ford 8 De Luxe Sedan
Ford 8 Std. Coupe
Nash 8 Sedan
Chev. 6 C C Pickup
Chev. 6 Sedan
Ford A Std. Tudor
Stude. 8 Sedan
Ford 4 Std. Coupe
Dodge 6 Sen Sedan
Cadillac 8 Sedan
Suick Master 6 Coupe
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Autos (Continued)

Rust and paint removed from autos. & machinery. Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co.

SEE THIS ONE

The biggest dollar in town. It's a 1930 Buick 6 Coupe, clean and ready to go. Paint good, tires nearly new, and mechanically perpect. 860 down.

O. R. HAAN



OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE KNOX BROS. CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND

OLDSMOBILE DEALER Olds 6 Sedan .... '34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan ....\$595 '32 La Salle Conv. Coupe .....\$685 '32 La Salle Sedan ...........\$685
'35 Buick "40 Series" Coupe....\$650 '34 Olds 6 2-dr. Tour, Sedan ... 1695 Ford De Luxe Tudor .....\$545 Olds 6 Sedan ......\$525 '32 Dodge De Luxe Sedan .....\$395 '32 Chevrolet Coach .....\$365 Buick 67 Sedan .....\$345 La Salle Sedan .....\$350 Chrysler 65 Sedan .....\$265 Essex Coach .....\$175 '29 Hudson Sedan .....\$175 '29 Chevrolet Coupe ......\$195 '29 Auburn Conv. Coupe ......\$125 '26 Butck "Pick-Up" ......\$75 '27 Packard 6 Sedan ..... \$ 65 MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO

**OPEN EVENINGS** 

CHOOSE.

KNOX BROS. USED CAR LOT 6th and Sycamore. Phone 94.

FOR SALE—27 Chev. \$50. Ph. 1367-J 1931 CHEV. coach. \$200. Priv. own-er. 3001 N. Main. less than 4000 miles, \$695. May trade or arrange terms. 2½ mi. W. and ½ mi. N. of County hospital, (on 9th St.), Sorenson.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

113-115 FRENCH ST. 113-115 FRENCH ST.
1929 CHEV. sedan; new pistons and paint. 1457 Orange Ave.
'21 CHEV. Coupe. Best condition, 402 Halesworth.

TRADE Cadillac tow car hoist and dolly for late model light coupe. R. C. Smith, Rm. 1, 114½ W. 4th.
'29 MODEL A Ford. Bargain. \$125.
1318 Logan St.

33 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Good condi-tion. No sales tax, no commission. Platt Auto Service, 3rd & Bush.

REAL BUYS CHOICE OF EITHER — 1933 PLY-MOUTH P. D. DE LUXE SEDAN OR COUPE, low mileage, original paint, new tires, in fact, these cars are clean throughout, and will stand inspection. \$145 will handle either of them.

O. R. HAAN Used Car Lot-210 East 1st.



LAST FIVE DAYS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE USED CARS DRIVE A BARGAIN

TERMS AND TRADES GEORGE DUNION

805 No. Main. Tel. 146 Open Eves. 'till 9; Sunday 'till 5. Marmon Sedan

'28 Chevrolet Sedan

'25 Dodge (California top)

Hudson Sedan

Buick Sedan, very clean

L. P. MOHLER CO. 302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 654.

WANTED-100 used bicycles. Andy's Bike Shop, 1202 So. Main. Open evenings and Sunday morning. 11 Repairing—Service

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

Winter-Proof Special FORD V-8

Complete Mobilubrication and De Luxe Car Wah-both for \$1.69. JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE S. W. Cor. 2nd and Main. Ph. 362.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Model K Cletrac tractor. Reasonable. Call 505 West La Veta, Orange.

TRAVEL-OME TRAILER Coach Agency. Rineharts, 1415 East First St., Santa Ana.

FRANKLIN Pickup, A-1 cond. New rubber and paint, priced right, 605 So. Bristol St.

M. ELTISTE & CO.

AUTHORIZED
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
DISTRIBUTOR
1983 FORD TRUCK, 116 ton, 157"
wheelbase; good condition.... wheelbase; good condition.....\$400 407 EAST FOURTH ST. FOR SALE—Four strong truck body partitions, size 5-7 1-3 ft. Cheap, 1425 No. Main.

GMC Pickup, low mileage ... \$725 1935 Chev. 157 W. B. D P. Axle \$645 Dual Axle Semi-Trailer ... \$550 4 Yard Dump Truck ... \$635 L. P. MOHLER CO. 302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654.

Employment

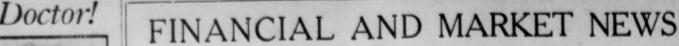
13 Help Wanted-Female

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"A. Box 20, Register." WANTED—Experienced dental nurse. W. Box 44, Register.

### Our current periodic survey of the industry comments on fundamental conditions, discusses

individual companies, and presents comparative

\$23 West Sixth Street . LOS ANGELES . MAdison 1212 CANTA ANA . SAN FRANCISCO . CAKLAND . NEW YORK





### In connection with the quilt ex-





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may be hard to head off.





Descendant of an ancient German noble family, Prince Bernard zur Lippe - Biesterfeld (above) is likely to be the next Prince Consort of Holland. His engagement to Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne, has been

### announced at The Hague Bewitching Queen for Hallowe'en



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### **POULTRY**

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60 City Houses and Lots ROOM frame, nice condition, \$1500,

\$150 cash, belance \$16 per mo.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

\$02 No. Main St. Phone 1

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SIX room house in good condition.

1146 S. Ross.

GOOD 6 room house, full lot, family fruit. Only \$2700. W. D. Barnard, Ph. 456 or 3110-W.

WE THINK the best buy in S. A. A. 6-rm, mod. English stuceo, No. side. It's a pleasure to show.

ANN THOMPSON

1416 No. Main Ph. 919-W.

WONDERFULLY BUILT 5-rm. Eng. stuceo. Close to schools, nice district. \$4350

WALSH-LINDEMEYER CO.

610 N. Main St. Phone 0624

5 ROOM frame, So. side, \$2250. \$311

cash. balance say.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

602 No. Main St. Phone 1316.

50x175 FT.

Some lot, some neighborhood, some

Here's a hot one if you want one already to step into, large six room Spanish stucco, north side \$3250.

### WOMAN HELP—20 years of experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. 312 French St. Palace Employment Agency WANTED — Experienced saleslady, good personality. Inq. Asher Jewelry Co. References. 14 Help Wanted-Male

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, 18-50, Prepare for coming exams, Free facts. Terms. K. Box 44, Register.

WALNUT pickers—1310 East First.

EXPERIENCED collector. Must have car. Salary and commission. C, Box 57, Register.

MEN—Neat, ambitious for special local route work in your community, No cash needed. Real workers earn \$30 to \$60 per week. We help you. Fermanent, rapid promotion. Apply Mr. Fishburn, 406 Kress Bidg., Long Beach, Tues, or Wed., or write for personal interview your home. (Not groceries, vacuum, etc.) Real new.

MAN—To become contact man and

MAN-To become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary, Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Help Wanted (Male, Female)

EARN living expenses while qualify-ing as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A. REAL OPPORTUNITY

Worth investigating. Permanent position for two men, also one lady to represent us in Santa Ana, Interview at Long Beach office. Westminster Memorial Park, 1525 American Ave.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper for automobile business. Experienced in General Motors dealer office preferred. M, Box 57, Register.

(Continued)

PAINTING, tinting, decorating. Ph. 4390-W.

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### WANTED Neat appearing couple who are in-tending to be married this month. Apply Mr. Hammond, 604½ W. 4th

### 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WORLD'S largest premium Distribu-tor opening up Los Angeles terri-tory wants men betwn. 25-35. Must have sedan and be able to furnish bond; Comm. up to \$35. Apply betw. 8-11 a. m. Superior System, Inc., 457 Coylton St., Los Angeles.

### 17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

woman, day, hr. wk. 705 Minter MIDDLE aged lady wants position as companion, Balboa or Laguna. Can act as secretary, drive, do light housework, F, Box 52, Reg-

### 18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

WANT work as chauffeur or truck driver, 724 N. Olive, Anahelm. PH. 3836-M for power lawn reno vating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinge vating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

LAWN renovating. Gas power. H.
Sowards. Ph. 2039-J bet. 6 & 7.

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**EDITORIAL FEATURES** 

### A NEW FRIEND

The Register is glad to announce that in this issue there appears a new friend in its columns. It is in the form of little Orphan Annie, run with the "funnies" as a comic strip.

It is, in reality, a philosophy of honesty, courexcitement and adventure. We do not believe there is another strip in America with equally the Chicago-Tribune Syndicate.

we knew the strip was available, that we be- minds, lieved he was preaching a greater lesson to the American people than any editor in the who have the ability to be worried by their United States. We are quite sure that it will minor sins. have a good influence on every boy and girl who reads it and we also believe that grown-ups will greatly enjoy the philosophy and entertain-

We are very glad to be able to present this wonderful combination feature of entertainment, amusement, excitement, adventure with intelligent character building requisites. To our mind, it is the peer of all comic strips because it has these wonderful combinations of entertainment

### WAGES AND PURCHASING POWER

The new school of thought is that purchasing power comes from wages; that the higher the wages the greater the purchasing power. This is a new philosophy of economics and is probably believed by the great majority of people. We personally cannot understand such a philosophy as much as we would like to believe it. We cannot help but wonder how wages add to purchasing power unless the workers produce more new wealth than they consume.

We believe that there is no increase in purchasing power if there be \$50,000 paid out in wages in an attempt to bring in an oil field and there is no oil produced. There has not been a particle of increase in purchasing power because of this \$50,000 paid out in wages. It has only been transferred from those who have attempted to bring in the new field to the workers for the expenditure of their energy.

Had the workers discovered the new oil field and greatly added to the wealth, then there would have been an increase in the purchas-

But the paying out of wages, which is not accompanied by adding to the national wealth, as we see it, in no way increases the purchas-

We are going through a great series of experiments to determine whether purchasing power can be increased by arbitrarily increas-

We now have a maritime strike. If the wages of these men are increased for the same amount of services there will be no increase in purhasing power. It will be just a transfer of ourchasing power from the consumer of the hings transported or from the shipowners. In act, if the wages are increased beyond what

We would like very much to believe that in- national income by inflation of any kind. reased wages without increased production did

The national budget can be balanced only by cause percentage of error of men have had the 'doubtfuls' and they ncrease purchasing power and we would appropriate the local plant of the Southern account largely for the landslide."

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### TENDER CONSCIENCES

In the United States treasury is a "conscience fund" of \$623,313.54, made up of money returned by citizens who believed they had done the government wrong in the past.

Within recent weeks, eight such contributions have been received, one of which was a age, perseverance, kindness mixed with humor, nickel sent in by a man who, years before, had used a postage stamp twice.

It is not hard to imagine the relief such good qualities. It is one of the leading strips of refunds bring tender consciences, but sophisticates will probably chuckle at people who let We have told the author previously, before such small dishonesties prey so heavily on their

Nevertheless, we could do with more people

### WORTHY MOVEMENT

No one needs to be told, of course, that the Boy Scout movement is an extremely valuable thing. Still, it does not hurt to be reminded that cold statistics thoroughly bear out the organization's claim to usefulness.

For example: Douglas D. Blocksma of the University of Michigan recently made a careful check of juvenile court records, school census figures, and Boy Scout enrollment in Grand Rapids, Mich. He discovered that from 1932 to 1935 there was just about one-third as much juvenile delinquency among Boy Scouts as among youngsters who did not have the benefit of Scout training.

There is nothing surprising about these figures. The value of Scout training is taken for granted, by now. But it is interesting to see how the figures prove the organization's

### LONELY EMPEROR

When he occupied the dragon throne of China, Kang Teh lived in dazzling splendor, with hordes of attendants. He is now nominally emperor of Manchukuo, Japanese-controlled empire. And, according to a recent news dispatch, he is living quietly and almost alone in an old, barn-like building, "the loneliest and most isolated monarch in the world.'

Years ago Edward Everett Hale penned "A Man Without a Country." Because of a youthful indiscretion, the hero of this tale was deprived of his citizenship and fated to pass his ife sailing between countries, unable to claim one as his own,

The lot of a man without a country was pictured as an intensely tragic one. But perhaps the plight of a man, such as Kang Teh, who has given up one country for another, is a mystery in the election returns Roosevelt's Saturday night speech

### BALANCING THE BUDGET WITH INCREASED INCOME

It has been repeatedly said that as our naother people can get for the expenditure of tional income increases we can balance our with the local he same energy, it will reduce the total pur- budget. It would seem to us that this declara- situations hasing power because the work at the fictitious | tion it not true because as the cost of living goes | various | states values will be shared and, as a result, there up, those people working for the government believed the revill be a lot of idle time that produces no will demand an increase in wages in proportion sults in their So the total purchasing power will be to the increased cost of living so that the cost might be close ess if the wages are too high than if the wages of the government will advance as our national The answer re in proportion to other wages for the same income advances. The problem of balancing is not to be found by merely men as the backlog of support for stood there watching her sewing a so bad? You're too fussy. You the budget is not as simple as increasing the national income by inflation of any kind,

criticizing the judgment of these Roosevelt there never was any national income by inflation of any kind,

criticizing the judgment of these Roosevelt there never was any observers or to assume that they excuse for thinking he would fall gers certainly move fast, I bet a twenty. Once you were eight,

ncrease purchasing power and we would appropriate it very much if any one would give reciate it very much if any one would give takes such a large fraction of the national in which the electoral vote and the popular in which the highest that the local plant of the Southern as great in trying to anticipate in which the electoral vote and the popular in which the highest that the local plant of the Southern as great in trying to anticipate in which the electoral vote and the popular in which the highest that the is data and evidence so that we could be- come or by the government reducing its ex- the electoral vote and the popular in which nine of Democratic management estimated goodness touch wood, ma said, and or candy? Did we ever throw our his lodge brothers in Fraternal

### Now We Can Get Back to the Important Problems



### Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

of last Tuesday which is causing in New Work turned many wavera great deal of discussion and ing business men and upper class conjecture. Expressed in its employes from him because they simplest form, it is this: Why didn't like what he said about not the

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the outside.

art happens to have a personal take place within the next two counted, the result was almost the men on the inside of the po- and actually got 523.

possibility of more than 100,000, showing in votes." showed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still un- tions? than 132,000. As you know from reported, the Roosevelt majority lit begins to look as if the peo20 to 25 per cent of voters on both was 264,000. It was not close at ple in the low income brackets But after the post-election cabi- a last minute rock-bottom estimate The only perfect campaign is said party poll books were listed as all.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- There's | "Personally my view is that

desiring to become a master but around and see the Kut Up Kom- up, and soon you'll be going away with some of the common infanthat speech obviously set the stage edy at the Little Grand on ac- and I'll be left all alone. If tile faults. Send for it, addressing him tremendously with the count of Puds Simkins having Bunny stays young a while-" lower brackets with whom he was strong throughout the campaign.

"Also there are reports that"

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"Mother, he's eight. He ought to be out messing it up with the other kids. Instead of that he is other kids. Instead of that he is other poking about where he is offered to the control of the c last-hour drive on social security sewing machine and I sad, Hay forever poking about where he velope.)

tax actually become a roorback ma? against Landon. There was an Hay is for horses and it's no has no manners and no consideravote in Indiana history which way for a boy to address his tion for anybody. You're just inusual registration and heaviest elped to swell Roosevelt total. mother, ma said.

as a result of their private can- pritty soon I said, Well G, ma, things all over the place, cheek Brotherhood contributed.

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That is, one official has been newn to believe and pass on the newn to believe and pass on the aspicion that another official may benefit to the president in the personal spokesman. "A lot of people have biased, as far from the best the final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The same was true little while for the coast to clear final majority. The s

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not believe the margin would be prisals if the election went against "Test polls taken by Democratic big. When I visited Indiana, I the candidate of their choice. This

### Little Benny's Note Book

horoughness and fairness.

And who certainly were not lookhoroughness and fairness.

Well I bet I wont have to be told
any more times, ma, I bet I've half dozen dogs after him, offersweating a trade, since the law prohibits
half dozen dogs after him, offersweating the fruit to heighten the

"Roosevelt sentiment appeared stairs and down again, I said, and let your wife boss? ma said, Well the minnit's been

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thing and there's no use forcing

### Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



NOW THAT THE EL-ECTION IS OVER

The election is over!

We have selected a President of the United States. And that is within his power to bring about an except selection between the what we want him to be—not president of the farmers, not president of the workers, not president sion of the congress. of the bankers, not president of the business men, not the tool of federal government should have any pressure group. Not the chief greater power—and there are such of any class—BUT President of points—we want him to speak the United States.

We want him to retire the obsolete and retain the eternal ele- authority. ments in our national tradition. unity of our people.

We want him to set his face like government, flint against the kind of class diof so many other peoples of the for the common good.

We want him to think clearly and speak candidly about what he thinks the role of the federal gov-wisdom equal to your responsibilernment must be in meeting the ity!

If there are points at which the frankly of these points, devise new We want him to wear no man's safeguards against the political abuse of these added powers, and then ask frankly for the additional

We want him to hold the mind We want him to play for the of the nation closely tethered to the philosophy of democratic self-

We want him to appeal to the vision, class prejudice, and class best there is in us as a people and natred that has despoiled the life weld us into a fighting fraternity Mr. President, a nation salutes

current problems our society pre- Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

### OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

remember he is the baby."

"Now, now, Harvey, don't talk then what would we do? They like that. He is always the baby ought to tie up their dogs." because he is the youngest, and you can't expect him to be like And stop telling him he is the

for his impudence and his inter-ference with my belongings, and his butting into my affairs gener-ally. I'm not the only one who is finding him a nuisance. The from babyhood by the time he is first thing he knews he won't have a friend in the world. I'm for either with his rearing or with teaching him to grow up as fast teaching him to grow up as fast as he knows how. He's eight hood, infancy, or any other passyears old, and he whines like a ling phase of child growth. It is pup. Maybe you think it is all right, but nobody else does, I can tell you that."

house to ask ma for money to go ought to know. You are all grown which he tells parents how to cope

doesn't belong. He is saucy to anybody who speaks to him. about ruining that kid, and I'm

"Of course you would feel bad box, net, to the grower.

"Now, now, Harvey, don't do if she said anything, you being so that. Let him alone. You must thick with her Helen. She needn't talk. But of course I wouldn't "For goodness sake, mother, want Bunny to call the dogs like now long is he to be the baby?" that. One might bite him, and

"We ought to tie up Bunny, you. You have to remember how baby. You don't want a baby of much older you are. Be patient eight about the place. I'd like to see him sent to a boarding school "I am patient with him. Too And I think you'd be glad to have patient. I ought to swat him well him grow out of this, after it hap-

> When a child does not emerge two, there is something wrong dangerous.

"Well, I'm his mother and I entitled, "Annoying Habits" in (Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, "Mother, he's eight. He ought Child Psychology Department of

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In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 9, 1911

Ben Carpenter is showing improvement from effects of serious It has seemed to me that the vass was 143,000 majority for I wanted to ask you something. anybody who spoke to us, come points of skin were taken from the

from a few groves at a dollar a

### PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen\_

Simile for today: Like a rheumatic hates rainy weather. New song of the stock market dabblers: "I'll never say never say

You can tell when a woman is resigned to getting old. She quits

MODEL AND NEVER READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE OTHERS.

ivorces are the kind who don't want any children. Soaking the rich guy sounds all right, but dynamiting the big fish n a pond is equally hard on the little ones.

AMERICANISM: Paying \$100 in taxes; feeling like a favorite of

Santa Claus when the government gives you \$50 of it to waste.

The usual prayer of repentance means: "I played with fire; don't It isn't true that reduction of corn planting helped nobody. Ar-

ERN CONVENIENCES IN HER KITCHEN, THE MORE SHE USES THE CAN OPENER. Deciding between Europe's isms is easy. When between the Devil

ds to rhyme with poison gas. Russia is useful, if only to remind us that the under-dog keeps

em, at least, have been worked ment. to a mental state of resignation signation is expected until they Morgenthau does not want to be tory. Perhaps time will tell it. One such official, for instance, him to stay. at he would definitely retire MISCALCULATIONS

hat the president

these current cabinet resigna-

t meeting the other day, he told of 370.

REEDING organization of the cabinet is not Democratic county leaders sitting that he has an organization.

| now and never has been seriously | on the court house steps, and ask-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Some considered. The cabinet is generally ed how things were going.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

ave his head topped on, especially if the party of the first A gradual reorganization will Next day, when the votes were

ad are frequently emphasized by But these will make no more difpetition, although none of the ference in establishing the policy PERFECTION arties of any part really knows complexion or direction of Mr.

egin to believe that perhaps the ambassador to anywhere .... Mr. esident himself has tipped some- Roper would like to retire, but will ERROR

Pennsylvania, but no explanation thin the first six months of Pres- If you missed your guess on the of the mistake has reached Demoent Roosevelt's second term. He election, you need not feel for- cratic headquarters here. They say new from what a big source the lorn. The president guessed he it must have been an oversight. more concerning his resignation would get 360, and Mr. Hurja, the nonpareil, handed Chairman Farley LESSON

e same friend that, if the presiNot only these national leaders Congressman Tinkham, the Boston and Roosevelt's unexpected put both Minnesota and Indiana reticent about expressing themnt wanted him to remain, he underestimated their own majori- Republican. He went to Europe strength among farmers probably in the Roosevelt column, but did selves in advance for fear of reould do so. The cabineteer had ties, but even the county and ward after the conventions and remain- provide key to the outcome. ally recovered from his earlier leaders did not fully appreciate ed there. Arriving in New York ginia to vote for Mr. Roosevelt on ote, and won easily.

The funniest part of it is the ef- leaders of Washington, who seem and far better than that of the following telegram from him response to my inquiry says: et these rumors have on the cab- to be more seriously concerned president. No national chairman today: iet members affected. Two of than anyone else, just at the mo- has ever had such a record, includ- "In my final forecast I pointed all along to be in the ascendancy. ing Mark Hanna, who had better reasons to know how elections velt landslide in Indiana but if dicting a close vote was Landon's Being a hint for me mply because they keep reading NOTES FOR SOCIAL LEADERS were going than some. The results Landon won here it would be by showing in the polls. It is evipout it in the newspapers. They Miss Perkins has leased her house would also indicate no one ever had close vote. not know any more about what for another year....Mrs. Woodring a better organization. Yet no auchance for Landon in Indiana expression that their positions are showing and so the even had a better organization. Yet no auchance for Landon in Indiana expression to make a showing and so the even had a better organization. Yet no auchance for Landon in Indiana expression to the even had a better organization. Yet no auchance for Landon in Indiana expression to the even had a better organization to the even had a better organization. Yet no auchance for Landon in Indiana expression to the even had a better organization to the even had a But they keep noting that their match her parlor furniture...Mr. greatest national chairman in hissignation is expected until they Morgenthau does not want to be tory. Perhaps time will tell it.

With Labor, WPA, the Negroes. Sounding like a bad start, and I sorry for hfm." were doing wishful thinking, be- much below 100,000. He seems to lot of ladies would get their fin-

subject was worth investigating, Roosevelt, which was probably a And I want to ask you some- late to meals, tell you that we arms of George Ketcher, George because it may throw light on the meaning of the election itself.

Accordingly, I telegraphed two out
And I want to ask you something, come to think of it, may wine your feet on the doormat like to meals, tell you that we arms of George Ketcher, George would do as we liked and do it? Fleishman, L. M. Stevens, C. L. Bearge, Park Ash, C. E. Holmes, where we find that ly wipe your feet on the doormat like to meals, tell you that we arms of George Ketcher, George would do as we liked and do it? Bearge, Park Ash, C. E. Holmes, where we find that ly wipe your feet on the doormat like to meals, tell you that we arms of George Ketcher, George would do as we liked and do it? Bearge, Park Ash, C. E. Holmes, where we find that ly wipe your feet on the doormat like to meals, tell you that we arms of George Ketcher, George would do as we liked and to it? Accordingly, I telegraphed two out- latest returns, where we find that Accordingly, I telegraphed two out- latest returns, where we find that Standing reporters—one in Indiana by standing reporters—one in Indiana by in wet weather. The front hall telling him he is the baby and F. Harvey, to graft onto Carpenand one in Minnesota—men who 284,253.

Thus did the Democratic man
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Thus did the Democratic mandagers themselves in Indiana, who ought to know their own state thoroughness and fairness.

Thus did the Democratic mandagers themselves in Indiana, who ought to know their own state the again, she said, and I said. Well I bet I wont have to be told the neighbor's lawns calling a track of the same with anything he wants. I brought had refused to him home just now because he was running back and forth across the neighbor's lawns calling a track of the same with anything he wants. I brought had refused to him home just now because he was running back and forth across the neighbor's lawns calling a track of the same with anything he wants. I brought had refused to him home just now because he was running back and forth across the neighbor's lawns calling a track of the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present that the can get way the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with anything he wants. I brought had the present the same with the wants are present the same with the wants and the same with the wants are present the same with the wants and the same with the wants are present to the same with the wants are present the same with the

nown to believe and pass on the uspicion that another official may ave his head lopped off, espeinkling of the landslide that was best sources of data, did not fore- ing, now why did you have to a woman like her." coming. I discover now also that cast beyond 360 electoral votes, go and mention about getting my counted, the result was almost unanimous for Roosevelt. Every one after retirements caused by mind and voted for Roosevelt instead of the suspected unknown voters had voted for Roosevelt instead of the suspected unknown voters had voted for Roosevelt instead of the suspected unknown voters had voted for Roosevelt instead of the suspected unknown voters had voted for Roosevelt instead of the political management didn't know and were surprised at the outless of the country's outstanding vou can't think of anything constructive to say, please keep quiet. In Indianapolis, Robert G. Tuck- reporters on politics, with an structive to say, please keep quiet. er has for many years written especial familiarity with Minnesota What do you want, anyway, what about Indiana politics. He made politics extending over a quarter are you crowding around my elbow

possibility of a tremendous vote who were quietly for Roosevelt voters wouldn't say. It occurred one such official, for instance, if a good friend a month ago.

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> not only took a vital interest in to have been that conducted by independents or doubtfuls. They In writing my own forecast, I the election, but that they were

### be important only to the society diction was almost exactly perfect, tion in both parties. I received the landslide. His telegram in l'd stop a minnit on my way up-Nothing, I mean I just thawt never again."

Being a hint for me to keep on

Proving there's a time for every-

But if you don't believe in rule by the better class, why do you clipping the hair out of her husband's ears.

THE TRICK IN BEING CONTENTED IS TO BUY ONE

Nature tries to prevent cruelty. Those who are most likely to get

completed after your visit here sults, we find that, with about behaved Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts still unshawed Roosevelt to win by more one-fifth of the precincts and the precinct of the p

War songs will be scarce next time. There are so few pretty "OUR QUARTERBACK CORRECT THIS SENTENCE:

their strength. For instance, anold on the Queen Mary, the night be- managers here of doubtfuls, week took pains to inquire what the is a factor to be reckoned with in tine Democrat drove home in Vir- fore election, he went home only to before election, indicated three out "doubtfuls" on the private polls the future by both parties, espeof four might vote for him, taken by both parties really cially as the size of the electorate As a matter of fact, a wholesale election day. He saw the three The explanation of his friends is Roosevelt was supported by large meant. The canvassers did not grows to such huge totals as were majority of 'doubtfuls' in Indiana, know. They insisted that the reached last Tuesday.

and the deep blue sea, stay where you are.

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WAS GIVEN A SCHOLARSHIP," SAID THE COACH BECAUSE OF HIS EXCELLENT SHOWING IN MATHE-